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Durham, N.H.



Three firefighters were injured Sunday when a fire swept through this barn on Edgewood Road. For the story see page two. (University photo)

New fire station committee formed

By Kim Billings

At a joint meeting of the Durham-UNH Fire Station Committee Nov. 19, members voted to form an independent committee to study the possibilities of building a new fire station in Durham.

The new committee will research and draw up a progress report to be presented at the Durham Town Meeting in March.

In the past five years, three committees have researched the possibilities of building a new fire station in Durham.

The latest effort to raise \$1,025,000 for the new station fell short of the needed two-thirds majority by 45 votes at a special town meeting last October.

Maryanna Hatch, chairwoman of the Selectmen's Committee; and Allan Prince, chairman of the Durham-UNH Fire Station Committee, collaborated to select the five members.

"We've just sent letters to the five people this morning," said Hatch, in a telephone interview Nov. 28. "We should be hearing from them soon."

One stipulation set by the committee was that the members could not be involved in any previous groups studying the five-year project.

"What we need now," said Prince, "is direction. The members will study the options concerning the concept of fire

protection—whether the town wants a centralized fire station or one main station with a substation in another area of the community."

The committee will also look for a suitable site on which both the University trustees and the town will agree. They will also be recommending architects, according to Prince.

The two previous committees were similar to the new one, Prince said.

"It's been frustrating," he said. "The first group picked a site that was rejected by the University trustees. It was on university land, what was known as the Pettee Brook Lane site. We never even got to town meeting with it."

The second group selected B parking lot, which was accepted by the trustees, but rejected at a town meeting.

"So we're right back where we started," Prince said.

The five voting members of the group will consist of two people from the community, two people from the University, and a fifth at-large member to be selected by the group.

"There will be some ex-officio members in addition to the five," Prince said. "There will be the fire chief, a representative from the Board of Fire Commission-

STATION, page 7

More students returning

Enrollment is over the limit

By Cindy Matt

At the end of August, 2389 more students were officially attending the University this semester than the 10,500 limit.

Last year that number was overshot by 1,807.

More students have returned to UNH in the past few years causing the present over enrollment problem, said Registrar Stephanie Thomas.

According to Thomas, the "fluke" of more students accepting admittance is a deviance that should occur every 16 years. However, this could be turning into a trend, she said.

"There are fewer students that dropped out from last year in comparison to past years, and more students returning than anticipated," Thomas said.

Associate Dean James Smith, director of institutional research, said "more people are hanging around and continuing school than in the previous years."

Smith attributes 77 percent of the total increase in students as a result of continuing students.

Only a slight part of this overenrollment is due to the Freshman intake. The University has 30 more freshmen this year than last year.

The reason for this is not because we accepted more freshmen than in the past, but more people accepted their admittance," Thomas said.

Not only did more freshmen accept admittance, but an increase in acceptance by transfer students also added to the overcrowding.

"About 60 percent of the transfer students that get accepted enroll," Smith said. "If this percentage increases by only three percent you get a hell of a lot more students than perceived."

That is what happened, Smith said.

Thomas said the admittance of all students was off by a small percent.

"You try to work with so many variables on the percent of students coming in. Then if you are off by only two percent that's good percentage wise, but it's a lot of students to be off by," Thomas explained.

The people who work with the admittance are on a guideline of 10,500 degree students, per semester.

"We have what is called an embarrassment of success," Smith said. "Of all the people the

ENROLLMENT, page 5



A man walks through a deserted Market Square in Portsmouth. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Siel released on \$100,000 bail

By Laura Meade

Barney Siel, a UNH freshman who was charged with the Nov. 14 murder of a Maine man, was released on \$100,000 bail last Wednesday by Strafford County Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey.

The probable cause hearing for the charge of first degree murder which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokeswoman at Durham District Court.

Siel, an 18-year-old Pittsfield, N.H., native, was arrested shortly before 9 p.m. Nov. 14, less than 18 hours after two Stoke Hall residents found the body of Joseph Woodside on a path beside the Wilderness Trails Sport Shop.

An autopsy showed the cause of Woodside's death to be a fractured skull after being hit on the

head by a blunt instrument. Assistant Attorney General Peter Heed declined comment on murder weapon or motive, however Paul Hodes, an attorney in the criminal division at the New Hampshire Attorney General's office said that a beer mug is one of the possible weapons being considered.

Lt. Donald Buxton of the New Hampshire State Police said Siel came to the Durham Police Headquarters twice on Nov. 14, both times of his own free will. Siel arranged for a ride from the police department the second time. During this second questioning, Siel was arrested at the police station.

Heed also said more background information is known about Woodside and his presence

SIEL, page 7

UNH lowers speed limit

A new speed limit of 20 miles per hour (mph) will soon be in force on all campus roads. The old speed was 30 mph.

Public safety Officer John Buinicky said new speed signs will be in place by this afternoon. "As the rules and regulations state, when the signs go up that's when the law goes into effect," Buinicky said.

But officially, the new speed limit won't go into effect until Dec. 1, according to the University Relations News Editor Mark Eicher. He said enforcement of the new limit "will not be real firm" until people become aware of the change.

The speed limit on unposted roads in New Hampshire is 30 mph. Neither Buinicky nor Eicher knew the reason for the decision to post the new speed limit. No official from the Public Safety Division was available for further comment.

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News Briefs

Registration set

People voting in the 1980 New Hampshire Presidential Primary must be registered by Feb. 16 at 6.

The date of the primary is Feb. 26.

Persons interested in registering should see Linda Ekdahl, town clerk, at the Durham Town Offices. They will be required to file an application which will then be reviewed by the supervisors of a voter check list.

Out of state students will be allowed to vote in the primary according to Anne Valenza, chairman of the supervisors of the check list. If they choose to register in New Hampshire however, their home state registration will be voided.

Anyone 18 years old by the primary date is eligible to register. Registration for the primary qualifies one for November's election.

The voting location has not been announced. Traditionally voting has been done at Oyster River High School between 8 and 7 p.m.

Two sessions to change political party will be held at the Durham Town Offices. The first will be Dec. 1 from 2 to 4. The second will be Dec. 12 from 7 to 9.

Ephron to speak

Nora Ephron, author of "Crazy Salad" and "Scribble, Scribble" will speak on Dec. 4 in Manchester.

Ephron will talk about the media, manipulation of the media and the women's movement, at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Her latest book is a collection of columns on the media which appeared in Esquire magazine between 1975 and 1977.

The University Saul O. Sidore Memorial Lecture Series is sponsoring the free lecture at the Institute on 148 Concord Street, Manchester.

Hawkes to read

Fiction writer John Hawkes will read from his work Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 110 of Murkland Hall.

Hawkes is the author of "The Cannibal" and "Second Skin." He has been publishing novels for about 30 years.

The reading, sponsored by the UNH Writers Series, is free and open to the public.

Ethics experts to lecture

UNH will begin a distinguished visitors program next semester bringing experts in ethics to campus.

John Hennessy, former dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College and a trustee of Mary Hitchcock Medical Center and Education Testing Service, will be the first guest during the week of Feb. 18.

Phillip Blumberg, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Law and author, will visit during the week of March 24.

Daniel Callahan, director of the Institute for Social Ethics and Life Sciences and a former editor of Commonwealth magazine will speak during the week of April 7.

Members of the UNH department of philosophy and the Whittemore School of Business and Economics have organized the programs.

The series will be the first annual event funded by the Class of 1954 Endowed Fund for Academic Enrichment.

The weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

High temperatures will be around 35 with low temperatures in the teens.

Tonight there is a chance of flurries.

Cloudiness will continue tomorrow with temperatures ranging from 29 to 34.

Three firefighters injured Sunday blaze damages barn

By Laura Meade

Three firefighters were injured late Sunday evening when a three-alarm blaze swept through a workshop on the second floor of a wooden barn at 48A Edgewood Rd. and forced the evacuation of four tenants from the attached two-apartment unit.

Burt Matheny sustained first and second degree burns to both ears, Steve Benotti injured both elbows and callman Ralph Seymour was removed from the scene due to exhaustion. Matheny and Benotti were treated at Hood House and later released. All three were from the Durham-UNH Fire Department.

More than 35 emergency personnel from Durham and Dover, including firefighters, policemen and ambulance attendants, responded to the fire, which was thought to be caused in the workshop by a pile of rags that had been treated with linseed oil, according to Fire Marshal Don Bliss.

Structural damage was light to moderate, Bliss said, but damage to contents in the workshop were heavy. The cost of the damage has not been estimated, he said.

The blaze was reported at 10:56 p.m. Bliss said, and under control less than an hour later.

"I smelled smoke and assumed

there was a fire," said David Switzer, a resident in the bottom apartment. "I called the operator and got my neighbors up. Then I drove to the end of the driveway to show them (the firefighters) where it was."

The apartment units were not damaged in the blaze, and the residents returned the following day, Bliss said.

Richard Fitz, owner and neighbor of the building, called the fire "surprising". "It was part of an old farm building I grew up with," he said.

The building used to be a chicken barn, but is now used mostly for storage.



UNH Woodlands Manager Wayne Millen measures the girth of a tree in the College Woods. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Millen: This land is our land

By Cathy Mabry

In Wayne Millen's mind no one owns the land; he believes we have it to use only for a short time.

It is an idea dating back to the American Indians- but largely forgotten by twentieth century America.

The belief in land stewardship that guides Millen's actions as UNH Woodlands manager and as an individual.



Wayne Millen

"No one owns the land, we only use it for a while. We should show care, and respect the land- not use it for our own gain," he said.

One of Millen's personal projects involves saving 300

acres of land on Lake Winnepesaukee from development.

"The land has really nice swamps and wetlands that attract a lot of wildlife. I'm trying to get the owner to put a conservation restriction on it," he said.

Although he hasn't succeeded yet, Millen believes he is making progress, "I'm still working on him, but I think I'm getting close."

Millen's job as woodlands manager is actually an assistantship for graduate study-he came upon it indirectly, as it is his second career.

"I was a pre-med and math major. Then I worked in a hospital and got into health planning, but I got out of the health

care field because of politics," he explained.

Sitting among the topography maps, filing cabinets, saws, measuring equipment and other work paraphernalia in his office, Millen said deciding to go back to school wasn't difficult; he has always been interested in forestry, but "friends told me I'd never get a job."

"Forestry was easy for me- I studied half as much as I did as an undergraduate, but I was much more motivated for forestry."

However, he almost didn't get the job, "Since I had no undergraduate degree in forestry or

MILLEN, page 4

Iranians' status still unknown

The status of Iranian students at UNH is still undetermined, according to Edward Gill, assistant district director of citizenship for the Massachusetts-New Hampshire region.

The count to determine the number of Iranian students in the U.S. was ordered by Pres. Jimmy Carter in the wake of the seizure of American hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran.

Officials at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Boston had estimated earlier this month that six of the 14 Iranian students attending UNH may be "out of status."

Gill said the office's earlier estimation of 200 Iranian students in N.H., 15 percent of whom were estimated to be out of status two weeks ago, remains uncertain.

-RANDY BLOSSOM



New Hampshire Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley and U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy relax during a presidential campaign swing Kennedy made through New Hampshire last week. (George Newton photo)

Kennedy campaigns in N.H.

By Randy Blossom

On his first official campaign swing through New Hampshire, Presidential hopeful Senator Edward Kennedy spoke on energy policy and the need to develop New England's indigenous energy resources.

Kennedy was welcomed by the middle-aged crowd with a standing ovation.

Seated behind the podium upon his arrival were Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley, State Representatives Ron Blakely and Bill McCarthey, supporter Joseph Abalone and Jack Dunfey of the Sheraton Wayfarer.

Abalone introduced the Senator as "a man who can and will present a thoughtful, decisive solution to our energy problems."

Reading from a prepared text, Kennedy presented five steps to a secure energy future, criticizing the present administration for

their failure to do so.

"On energy, we have endured three years of an inconsistent and confusing Presidency," he said.

He criticized the President for not facing the major oil companies personally and for delegating his responsibility to subordinates, a recurrent theme of Kennedy's campaign thus far.

"By fits and starts, by default and defeat, the Administration has consistently fumbled opportunities to achieve a responsible energy policy," Kennedy said.

The crowd chuckled as Kennedy characterized Carter's wind-fall profits tax as a "huge fig leaf over the industry's enormous profits."

Kennedy's five-point proposal included specific incentives for energy conservation, the establishment of a strategic oil reserve, and the need for greater diversity in international sources

of oil and gas. He emphasized the need for a comprehensive approach to the development of alternative energy sources and the need for free enterprise within the energy industry by guarding against anti-competitive practices.

Kennedy finished the speech with an appeal to the audience to join in the fight.

KENNEDY, page 9

Minister talks on Africa

By Kim Billings and Dennis Cauchon

The Reverend Norman Thomas resembled a moderator at a New England town meeting in the Forum Room of the library Wednesday night. Although from the small New Hampshire town of Monroe, Thomas spoke about a place far away and far different.

"Leadership is the focus of this talk," the Saul O Sidore series lecturer told about 40 people. "Specifically that of Abel Tendekai Muzorewa, the present prime minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia."

Zimbabwe Rhodesia is a fertile, mineral-rich country of seven million in southern Africa that has been torn apart for years by civil war. This summer the country's four percent white population ceded control to a black prime minister, Muzorewa. The whites, however, retained significant control over the police, military and judicial systems.

Only Zimbabwe Rhodesia's southern neighbor, South Africa, recognized the government as a true representative of the country's people.

A 10-week conference in London has resulted in agreement on a new constitution and only the final details of the transition have to be worked out.

"Muzorewa may soon fall from power due to the inherent con-

RHODESIA, page 6

CWIP opposed Seabrook supported in poll

By Dennis Cauchon

New Hampshire residents strongly support the Seabrook nuclear power plant, but even more strongly oppose Construction Works in Progress (CWIP) charges, according to the latest Moore-Craig poll. The poll also showed a high approval rating for Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Fifty percent of those polled supported the continuation of Seabrook while 23 percent thought construction should be stopped. Twenty-seven percent were unsure.

Richard Craig, assistant professor of political science, and David Moore, associate professor of political science, with the help of UNH students, polled 994 randomly selected New Hampshire residents by phone between Sept. 16 and Oct. 4.

There is a 95 percent chance that the poll is within three points in either direction of the result that would be obtained if all adults in the state were interviewed, according to Craig.

CWIP charges were opposed by 63 percent of those polled and supported by only 13 percent. The remaining 24 percent were unsure.

CWIP also was a factor in Gallen's approval rating of 50 percent. Thirty-nine percent rated Gallen unfavorably and 11 percent were unsure.

A response that the governor was doing either an "excellent" or a "pretty good" job was considered favorable. Those who said he is doing "only fair" or

"poor" were considered as unfavorable responses.

Adults who opposed CWIP gave Gallen a 58 to 32 favorable rating while those who favored CWIP rated Gallen 34 to 58 negatively.

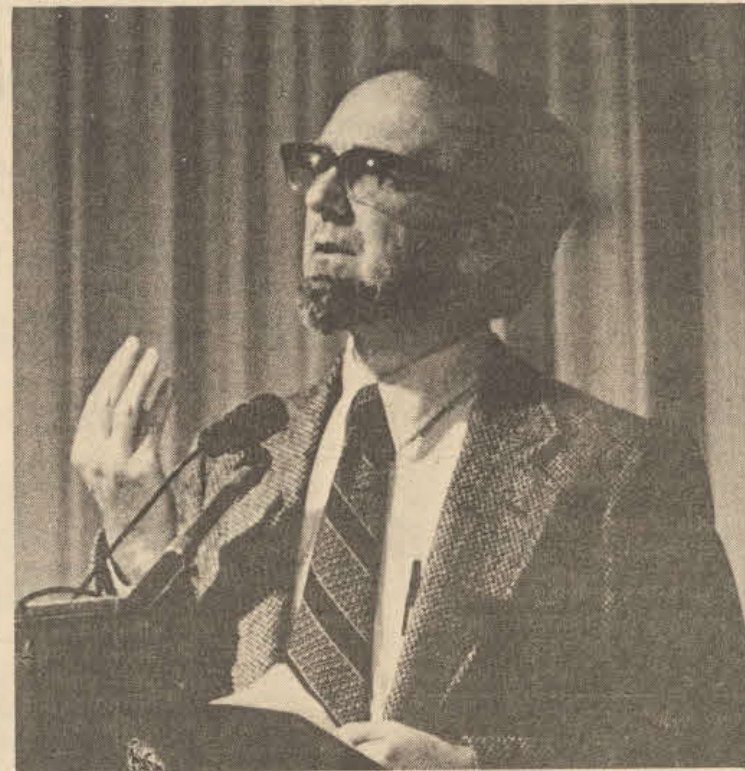
Opponents of Seabrook rated

POLL, page 18

EXCERPTS FROM THE POLL:

GOV. GALLEN'S APPROVAL RATING			
	Favorable	Unfavorable	Unsure
Democrats	60	31	9
Independents	48	40	12
Republicans	45	46	9
Oppose Seabrook	60	28	12
Favor Seabrook	44	46	10
Unsure	51	34	15
Oppose CWIP	60	28	12
Favor CWIP	44	46	10
Unsure	51	34	15
TOTAL	50	39	11

Recently there was some controversy over the Construction Work In Progress—or CWIP—charges on electricity. Do you think such charges should or should not be allowed, or are you unsure at this time?			
	Allow	Disallow	Unsure
TOTAL	13	63	24



The Reverend Norman Thomas

Shorter classes planned at WSBE

By Randy Blossom

The Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) will shorten class hours next fall in an effort to synchronize their course schedule with the rest of the University system.

In a vote at the faculty meeting on Nov. 9, University officials ruled in favor of a move to implement the change in WSBE scheduling times.

At present, many of WSBE's four-credit courses require four hours of class time per week as opposed to three hours in all other University departments, according to WSBE Dean Charles Warden.

"In the past, this has given us a somewhat large number of

classroom hours per course credit," Warden said. "But it has thrown us out of synchronization with the time-room schedule."

"So we're running two-hour classes on Tuesday and Thursday for example, while the University is running an hour and a half," Warden said. "They are starting a second class while we are still on the first. This is causing some problems."

The faculty strongly recommended that WSBE attempt to move toward the "general University pattern," Warden said.

Professor of Business Administration, Allan Cohen, said the change will have good effects for WSBE, page 11



The moon seems held suspended in the branch of a tree in front of Parsons Hall. (Jonathan Blake photo)

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MILLEN
continued from page 2

any previous experience, they (selection committee) thought they were sticking their neck out for me—but I didn't."

When his assistantship is over he'll go where his wife, Karen, goes, he said. "She's helping put me through school now, then I'll put her through, he said.

Karen, now a nurse, is interested in becoming a mid-wife, but for Millen, if he can't find forestry work, it may mean going back to the hospital temporarily.

"This assistantship is the best

possible thing for me. It is perfect; learning and getting two years experience at the same time."

Sitting in his office dressed for the woods in faded denims, equally faded flannel shirts, scuffed boots and beard, Millen talked about his job.

"Through inventories, samples, size class, and stocking level we come up with a management plan. The committee made up of professors from the University, has three objectives—teaching, research and community service," he explained.

"There is one objective that goes unstated—make money for support."

All this is actually a small part of Millen's job. A typical day usually doesn't involve much timber management, he said.

"You have to be a jack-of-all-trades, because of multi-use," Millen said. People like recreation and wildlife too. You spend a great deal of time on non-production uses, but to me this is what makes forest management interesting."

A normal day includes site visits such as a recent morning spent on Foss Farm in Durham.

Part of the farm is managed for timber, another part for wildlife, in addition, areas are used for various research projects.

Millen spent the morning marking the trees to be saved for wildlife in an area to be clear-cut.

"I'm going to mark oak, hickory, cedar, black cherry and apple. The rest will be cut to create an open area and edge, which is good for wildlife habitat."

"I'd like to see it (Foss Farm) used for education and demon-

stration," he said as he tromped from tree to tree, marking each to be saved with a length of yellow tape.

Millen said the farm is typical of southern New Hampshire and could be used for a workshop for private woodlot management: how to mark firewood, plant vegetation for wildlife, open up blocks for edge, how to cut an area to release sugar maples.

"This one here is a good nesting tree," he said as he looped yellow tape around the trunk of a half-dead, enormous pine.

This is what he likes best, he added. "I don't want to work out in the boonies, or for an industry—it's too political," he said.

Millen got out of health care because of politics, but now many forestry and land-use decisions are political. But regardless of politics Millen said "conservationists will win out, and be proven right in the end."

He cited an Ian Menzies editorial in the "Boston Globe" in which Menzies and conservationists have been right in the past about the major issues—DDT, gas shortage, nuclear power and toxic wastes.

Millen isn't sure of his future occupations but he likes the idea of urban forestry, working as an arborist or even consulting on his own, "I'm a generalist. I hate research," he said.

"Timber management goes hand in hand with conservation—if it's done right," he said.

He is against clear cutting. "The forest service can suggest, but ultimately it is society's decision," he said. "The Forest Service tends to try and hide clearcutting. I believe in public service and education. They (the Forest Service) will have to change somewhat in response to

MILLEN, page 8

ROOMMATE SEEKERS MATINEE

Looking for a roommate or a place to live?

The Commuter Center is holding a roommate seekers' matinee to help you find housing or meet someone to live in your place.

Wed. Dec. 5 between 2-4 in the
Senate Room MUB. Entertainment!
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WEEKLY SPECIALS

SUNDAY

EGGS BENEDICT—English Muffins, ham, poached egg with Hollandaise Sauce

MONDAY

Vegetarian's Delight—RATATOUILLE—Adelightful blend of sauteed vegetables served on a bed of Rice Pilaf, garden fresh salad, hot roll & butter.

TUESDAY

From the Continent—QUICHE—Your choice of spinach or cheese and bacon quiche served with garden fresh salad hot roll & butter.

WEDNESDAY

New England's quick lunch—MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE, garden salad, hot roll & butter.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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Enrollment is over the limit

ENROLLMENT continued from page 1

University recruits, a lot have shown up.

The big jump in continuing students is greatly noticed in the year's seniors.

The trend has increased 30 percent from ten years ago amongst seniors, according to Smith. Thirty-eight percent of the students used to be seniors, now that figure has increased to 68 percent.

This indicates that more and more students who withdraw, return to finish or continue school. Also, more students are not graduating in a four year period.

"An estimated 1500 students leave school every year. However, of these fifteen hundred students, each year we readmit 550 to 600 students who used to be here, explained Thomas.

Both Thomas and Smith believe that housing is the greatest problem that the increase in the number of students causes.

"The students electing on-campus housing is increasing. This together with the increasing enrollment of freshman, who are guaranteed a spot on campus, imposes a large housing problem," Smith said.

"The senior who decides not to graduate takes up room if he is going to continue to live on campus," Smith said.

Academically, Thomas finds the overenrollment does not hurt the students in general. She said students are absorbed into the circulation.

According to Thomas, a great many of the students attending

the University are in Liberal Arts. Liberal Arts students seem to spread their courses over a wide variety of subjects more than those in specialty schools.

"If a great number of students were introduced to the Whittemore school...God! One could imagine the problems that would create," Thomas said.

English, math, administration and science have all experienced increases this semester that the University is prepared to handle, Smith said.

"An unexpected increase is always a source of difficulty. The University has to make plans well into the future to prepare for these difficulties," Smith said.

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campus calendar

FRIDAY, November 30

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Massachusetts, Swasey Pool, Field House, 3 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Rhode Island, Swasey Pool, Field House, 7 p.m.

CONTRA DANCE--BENEFIT FOR THE NH ENERGY COALITION: Putnam Pavilion, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Admission \$2. Proceeds will be used to encourage the development of renewable energy resources in N.H. Sponsored by the UNH Energy Coalition.

MUB PUB: Grand Larceny, rock, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

SATURDAY, December 1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Vermont, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Colby, Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT BY THE GENTLEMEN AND THE WELLESLEY WIDOWS: "The Gentlemen" is a small men's vocal group made up of UNH undergraduates and "The Wellesley Widows," a female vocal group from Wellesley College, MA. University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Open to the public.

MUB PUB: Grand Larceny, rock, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

SUNDAY, December 2

SENIOR RECITAL: Leslie Dowst, flute. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones," starring The Rolling Stones. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with oldies, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

MONDAY, December 3

ARMY ROTC OPEN HOUSE: Open to all UNH students and faculty. Zais Hall (ROTC Building), 12 noon-5 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT: Featuring Jerry Fuller on the clarinet. This is the second concert in a series on traditional jazz presented by MUSO and the UNH Music Department. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

WOMEN'S CENTER FILM SERIES: "Jokes or Love Departed," based on a story by Grace Paley, and developed in cooperation with National Public Television. Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 4

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Physical Modeling Techniques for Fire Phenomena," Raymond Friedman, Director of Research, Factory Mutual Corporation. Kingsbury Hall, Room 310, from 10-11 a.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR: "Solution Coordination Stereochemistries Through Spectroscopic Determination," Professor Ronald Archer, University of Massachusetts. Parsons Hall, Iddles L-103, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

STUDENT RECITAL: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1-2 p.m.

THREE-DAY SERIES OF COLLOQUIA: The College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science presents a 3-day series of colloquia by Dr. David Kahaner, Center for Applied Mathematics, National Bureau of Standards. Today's topic: "Current Practice and Theory in Adaptive Quadrature." Kingsbury Hall, Room 319, at 4 p.m. Other talks will be held December 5 and 6 in Kingsbury 319 at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Harvard, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Opening night of "High Button Shoes," the classic musical comedy, directed by Joseph D. Batcheller. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Tickets for UNH students on opening night only \$2; student tickets for all other performances \$3. USNH employees and senior citizens \$3; general admission \$4. Continues through Saturday, December 8.

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notices

GENERAL

SKI SWAP: Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7, Senate-Merrimack Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Come to Ski Swap! Everyone welcome to buy and sell skis and other winter equipment. (\$1 entry fee; N.H. Outing Club gets 10 percent of selling price.) Major ski shops such as Ski Shed, Gallagher's, and Ski Works will be selling new equipment at reduced prices.

SLIDE PRESENTATION ON JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAM AT VALENCIA, SPAIN: All interested students and alumni welcome. Friday, November 30, Marston House (foreign language mini dorm), at 6:30 p.m.

THAT HAPPY FEELING, a workshop all about alcohol, will be held in Congreve Hall's study lounge on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Sponsored by "GUSTO" of the Office of Residential Life.

PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY: Innovative photographic images by UNH students will be displayed through December 7 in the exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SERENDIPITY, a forum of contemporary communications, is now accepting nonfiction/photography/fiction/poetry/artwork for publication. Guidelines available at the Memorial Union Information Center and in the Communications Office, Paul Creative Arts Center M211. Deadline: December 19.

PROJECT NOEL: A campus-wide Christmas campaign to collect winter clothing, canned food, and toys for families in need around the Seacoast area. The campaign will begin officially on December 6 and 7 at the annual Christmas Fair to be held in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union. There will be collection bins outside the Granite Room at this time and all during the following week, December 10-14, at the Information Center and Commuter Desk in the MUB. Sponsored by Social Service students in conjunction with Portsmouth Community Action Program.

WORKSHOP ON HYPNOSIS: Wednesday, December 5, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. Tom Dubois, Counseling and Testing Center, will run the workshop. Sponsored by the Parapsychology Club.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SOLAR ENERGY COALITION: Organizational meeting, Monday, December 3, Room 320, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. This meeting is to plan the program for next semester and to start organizing speakers and presentations.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING: Tuesday, December 4, Kendall Hall, Room 202, at 7:30 p.m. We'll discuss Career Day. Bring addresses.

COLLEGIATE 4-H: Meeting, Monday, December 3, Hamilton Smith Hall, Room 212, at 7:30 p.m.

MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL AED MEMBERS: Tuesday, December 4, Idles L-101, at 8 p.m. This will be an informative/organizational meeting. All persons interested in the Health professions and/or AED are invited to attend.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, December 3, Room 104, Pettee Hall, at 7:01 p.m. Agenda: Next semester's activities and election of officers. Please attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, Friday, November 30, McConnell 218, at 7:30 p.m. Timmy will be speaking and showing slides from her summer in Taiwan.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, December 5, 59 Edgewood Road, at 7:30 p.m. Last meeting of the semester and Christmas party. Vermont trip and Little Royal will be discussed. Meet in Kendall lobby at 7:15 for a ride there.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING: Monday, December 3, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. Meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Rockingham Room.

SENIOR KEY MEETING: Monday, December 3, Coos Room, Memorial Union, at 9 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend to discuss Commencement Committee activities, ring sales, and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

ASCE-AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Meeting, Tuesday, December 4, Kingsbury Hall, Room 230, from 1-2 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting for the annual ASCE Christmas party.

Minister talks on Africa

RHODESIA

continued from page 3

traditions in his party's policy," said Thomas, who edited the prime minister's autobiography, "Rise Up and Walk."

"While advocating full majority rule for the Zimbabwean people, the Bishop has been beholden to white's for whatever concessions have been made."

"Today land, not 'one person-one vote,' remains the gut issue of greatest concern to most Zimbabweans."

"On paper, the reforms achieved by the Muzorewa government are impressive achievements. In practice however these reforms have benefited only the privileged few," he said.

"Rapidly, a black elite is replacing a white elite in the seats of power. Meanwhile the lot of the vast majority of Zimbabweans remains unchanged or worse."

Thomas spent 11 years in Rhodesia as a Methodist clergyman. When he left in 1973, the Ian Smith government termed him an undesirable and refused to let him re-enter the country. He spent the next three years in Zambia, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's northern neighbor, and from where many guerilla attacks originate.

Thomas adopted two black Zimbabwean daughters before he returned to the United States where he spent last summer converting his house to solar power.

The Reverend joked about a mistake in the lecture program that described him as a Rhodesian official.

"To call me such would be as if to introduce Alexander Ginzburg as a member of the Russian KGB or Alger Hiss as a former member of Senator McCarthy's staff," he said.

Thomas is a personal friend of Muzorewa and despite the failings of the Bishop's government, Thomas believes he has made important contributions to the country.

Muzorewa has made significant contributions to three key nationalist objectives, Thomas said.

"In politicizing the masses, the Bishop has done his job and done it well," Thomas said. "A second objective, that of forging a united liberation front, has proved far more difficult to achieve."

The black nationalist movement is like a game of "King of the mountain," or "who's the big rooster" as it's called in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, Thomas said. Each leader tries to pull down the other, seeking their own prestige and power, he said.

The name Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is important to the blacks of the country, according to Thomas. "To most Zimbabweans the word Rhodesia stands for subjugation, oppression, and white racist domination," he said. "Inclusion of that word—at Ian Smith's insistence—in the name of the country symbolizes for many the pseudo-power that Muzorewa now possesses."

After the talk, Thomas summed up the black nationalist feeling to a small group who stayed behind to hear more.

"I was talking to a good friend of mine," he said. "And she said 'we don't want our chains gilded, we want them broken.'"

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Fire station committee formed

STATION
continued from page 1

ers, someone representing the Durham Ambulance Corp, and Robert Foster, who is a liason person with the University trustees."

Both Prince and Hatch said they hope the committee will be far enough along to request funds at the town meeting in March.

"If a proposal for money is reasonable," Hatch said, "the town should go along with it."

"It all depends on how far they get with the study," Prince said, in regards to the appropriation of money at the town meeting.

"The group should re-evaluate the old alternatives, as well as looking at new ones," Hatch said.

"There's no way of determining how positive the outcome will be," she said. "We'll have to wait and see what they present at town meeting."

Siel out on bail

SIEL
continued from page 1

in Durham, but he declined to go into any details. Attorney Brian Tucker, of the Attorney General's office, declined comment on whether the autopsy showed any evidence of alcohol or drugs in

Woodside's body. He said an estimated time of death has been determined, although he would not say when it was.

The \$100,000 bond was posted by Siel's parents. Tucker said. Foster's Daily Democrat reported that \$3000 was put up in cash and the remainder was covered by the Pittsfield Property of Siel's parents.

Peter Hollister, director of the University News Bureau, said Robert Gallo, assistant dean of students, told him Siel has withdrawn from the University.

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Dec. 2 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: THE ROLLING STONES: 1975
Color, 100 minutes.

First released in a series of ticket-only presentations, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: THE ROLLING STONES has emerged as the swiftest and least cluttered of the many rock-and-roll concert films that have come along in recent years. The film captures the magic of the Rolling Stones and depicts them as the world's most successful and enduring rock phenomena.

Dec. 6 "A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE: Directed by John Cassavettes. Cast: Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. 1973. Color, 143 minutes.

This emotionally-tearing film follows the psychological breakdown of an eccentric American woman. Peter Falk plays her volatile husband. "Falk and Rowlands' magnificent performances; exploding beyond the boundaries of sanity." Winston Archer, New York Post.

Dec. 9 IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH? (Rated X): Directed by Jeanne and Alan Abel. Cast: Buck Henry, Robert Downey, and Marshall Efron. 1972. Color, 78 minutes.

Starring such leading humorists as Buck Henry (Saturday Night Live, The Graduate), Marshall Efron and Robert Downey (Putney Swope), IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH? grabs American sexuality where it hurts. The film is not hard-core pornography, but a sophisticated and good-humored satire on our natural and national interest in sex. "It looks like the Marx Brothers in 'A Night at Masters and Johnson!'" Stewart Klein.

Dec. 13 BREAD AND CHOCOLATE: Directed by Franco Brusati. Cast: Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina. 1978. Color, 110 minutes.

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE is simultaneously a serious look at Italians finding work in Switzerland and also hilarious in its capacity as a human comedy. "Director Franco Brusati reveals himself as the new giant of Italian film makers. Manfredi's is a performance to treasure." Archer Winston, York Post.

Dec. 16 ON THE WATERFRONT: Directed by Elia Kazan. Cast: Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger and Eva Marie Saint. 1954. B/W, 108 minutes. This is the story of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over the New York waterfront, and of an inarticulate longshoreman who slowly becomes aware of what he could amount to in the world. Winner of 8 Academy Awards.

Dec. 20 PERSONA: Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Cast: Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson. 1967. B/W, 81 minutes. (Swedish with English subtitles).

Liv Ullmann plays Elizabeth, a famous stage actress who suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability to speak. She is sent to an isolated coastal spot and cared for by nurse-companion, Alma (Bibi Andersson). PERSONA expresses a sense of visual, moral, and spiritual ambiguity with an intensity and completeness typical of Bergman's work.

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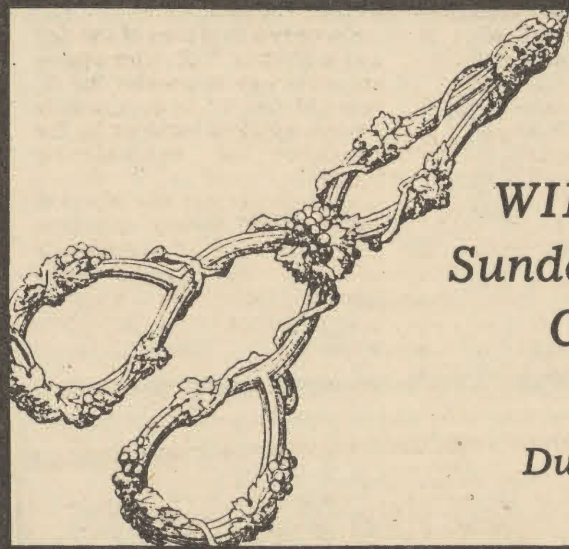
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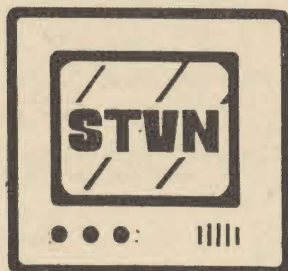
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Full scale production is slated to start the second week of next semester. NEWS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING IS THIS THURSDAY from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the STVN studio, Room 110 MUB to discuss news format, content, ideas, etc. Also, the new position of NEWS DIRECTOR for next semester is now open. Pick up applications at the meeting.

This land is our land

MILLEN

continued from page 4

wilderness issues."

The killing of wild game is not included in his scheme of things. He used to bowhunt but then became a vegetarian. "It doesn't make sense to eat meat. It's inefficient, it uses too many chemicals, and it uses too much land."

Millen killed one deer several years ago. "When I walked up to it, if at that instant, I could have reversed it I would have."

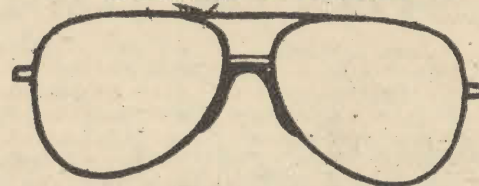
Now Millen has changed to wildlife photography as a means of getting out and experiencing the one on one challenge hunting gave him; stacked on the rafters in his office are several pairs of snowshoes, allowing him to pursue his interests in winter as well.

Millen's problem now is time. He said he would have liked to take ornithology and systematic botany, but there just wasn't time. "I brought my new guides to flowers and birds along with me all summer, I try to learn it on my own—I have to set priorities," he said.

But as to one priority there is no doubt; Millen said he wants the land taken care of—for the future.

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Dr. L. Lee Knefelkamp

Associate Professor of Education at the University of Maryland at College Park will speak on the practical application of the "Perry Model" both in the classroom and in student non-academic settings.

This symposium is designed for students, faculty and staff and is intended to address our common goal of better learning and also the various perceptions and stages of intellectual growth that we all bring to the learning process that either enhance or impede the task of education. The goal of Perry's work is to bring students and all learners to a point where they are capable of individual choices and personal stances that can have their education be a viable working part of their lives.

**The Symposium will be on Thursday Dec. 6 from
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.**

**William Perry will be presenting the morning talks
and Dr. Knefelkamp will speak in the afternoon.**

This symposium sponsored by:

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

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Kennedy campaigns

KENNEDY
continued from page 3

"We do not lack the resources to be economically strong," he said. "Together we can tap not only the energy of the earth and sun, but also the energy within ourselves. And in doing so, we shall guarantee that, in our generation, the promise of America shall be kept."

The crowd responded with another ovation which prompted Kennedy to add, "Don't forget your neighbor at election time next year."

The Manchester energy address was the highlight of Kennedy's eight-hour N.H. visit with stops in Milford, Nashua and Salem.

Kennedy was accompanied by his New England campaign coordinator Lt. Governor Thomas

O'Neil of Massachusetts, his youngest son Patrick, and relatives Mark and Maria Shriver.

The candidates 20-vehicle motorcade across the southern part of the state was lead by State Police and Secret Service, and included carloads of supporters, three partially filled press busses, and three national network vehicles.

Traffic was halted by local police at all intersections in the motorcade's course in a display of security that more resembled a Presidential visit than the early campaign visit of a primary candidate.

At Milford Senior High School Kennedy was greeted with enthusiastic screams and cheers from the young crowd of students as the 40-piece school band substituted the theme song of television's Happy Days for the traditional Democratic victory tune 'Happy Days Are Here

Again.'

The three co-captains of Milford's championship football team presented the candidate with a football autographed by the team. Kennedy responded to the warm welcome by displaying a Milford High t-shirt he had received on his arrival.

"I understand you have one of the finest football teams in the country," Kennedy said. "I'm interested in winning a championship next year, and I've come here to see how it's done."

The young crowd followed Kennedy's casual address closely and responded often with lengthy applause. They giggled at the Senator's unusual accent as he spoke of the importance of America's youth.

"You, the young of America, should not become the silent generation. The work of the young in the last decade has shown that we can make the system work," Kennedy said.

Kennedy told the students that Carter was wrong to accuse the American people of malaise—that the malaise is in the upper levels of government. He identified his

differences with the President's administration on issues of energy, health care and the economy.

"The President has lost the war we have to win with inflation. In supporting decontrol, the President has guaranteed that inflation will continue," he said.

The Senator paused before receiving questions from the students to address the situation in Iran.

"It is very important for the country to be speaking with a single voice for the Americans whose safety is threatened in

Tehran," he said.

Kennedy's first stop of the day was in Nashua, N.H., where plans are underway to convert the 60-year-old facility to accommodate modern efficient turbines for the production of hydro-electric power.

Kennedy greeted the crowd of less than 100 curious onlookers before speaking to Nashua city officials. The press corps travelling with the candidate nearly outnumbered the spectators.

KENNEDY, page 19



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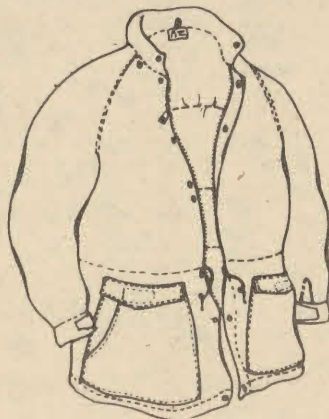
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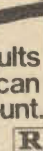
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Shorter classes planned at WSBE

WSBE
continued from page 3

some courses and detrimental effects on others.

"Some courses lend themselves to the shortened time slots—lecture courses particularly. Fifty minutes is about as long as anyone can comfortably sit still and be talked at. But the upper-level and graduate courses require longer time slots and more total hours per week," Cohen said.

WSBE's formal policy, formulated more than 10 years ago, states there should be no direct relationship between classroom hours and course credits, according to Cohen, so that the shortened hours will not require any major policy change within the department.

"In my dreamworld, every course would have a time slot that conformed to its nature

rather than all courses being fitted into a rigid framework," Cohen said.

"My course in conflict management requires a lot of in-class discussion and experience, and these things take a considerable amount of time to unfold. A longer time slot and more total hours each week are necessary for this one," he said.

Roger Millen, a visiting associate professor in operations management, said the shortened hours will work if the appropriate alternative plan for upper-level courses is adopted.

"I've got kids walking out of some of my hour and 20 minute classes early because they have an elective in another department that starts on the hour. So they are missing the last 20 minutes of my class three times a week," Millen said.

Warden said the shortening will work by next fall but that the

process of finding the right plan to implement it is an entire process in itself and will not be easy.

"I think that once we find the right way to implement this change it will be beneficial both to WSBE students taking electives in other areas, and to students of other departments who want to study in WSBE," Warden said.

Rose Ferrara, a senior business administration major, said it was hard to schedule classes around her two-hour business courses.

"And a lot of times, professors would let classes out early anyway," she said.

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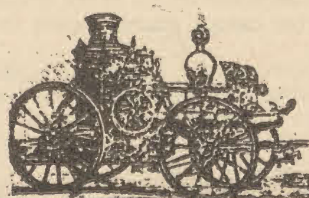
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editorials

Cars vs. people: a serious problem

The relationship between pedestrians and cars on campus is one of UNH's most pervasive problems. Students walk blindly into the streets and cars speed through the center of town like they're on a deserted country road.

It's good to see the University has taken another step to increase the safety of UNH's pedestrians.

By the end of this week all campus roads will have a posted speed limit of 20 miles per hour, a ten mile per hour drop from the current 30.

Twenty miles per hour is the accepted speed for cars in elementary and high school zones in New

Hampshire and there's no reason why the University should be different.

UNH was shocked last spring by the death of one pedestrian and the injury to two others. Since then the town of Durham and the University have made admirable efforts to make sure it doesn't happen again.

But the problem remains as long as there are cars going through the center of campus there will be speeders. And as long as students must take to the streets and compete with cars there will be accidents and injuries.

The final solution is to eliminate traffic in the center of campus on both Main Street and College Road and have people park their cars on the fringes of the University.

A shuttle service could be developed to bring these people from satellite lots to the center of campus.

Yes, this would cause inconvenience for some people, but the safety of the people walking UNH's streets is more important than the small bit of time saved by being able to drive through the center of town.

letters

Technology

To the Editor:

In reference to Brendan Dubois article "Life ain't so hot down on the farm." Is this article to be regarded as an editorial? Is *The New Hampshire* coming out of the closet as a latent supporter of nuclear power or is it merely unsubstantiated value judgements expressed by Brendan Dubois. If it is not an editorial then *The New Hampshire* has failed in it's responsibilities as a medium to convey unbiased, factual reporting on sensitive crucial issues. By allowing Dubois to express his personal value judgements, totally devoid of factual foundations, the newspaper has failed in it's obligation to be truly representative of the student body at large.

The crux of the matter are the value judgements expressed by Dubois advocating nuclear power and his patronizing attitude towards opponents of nuclear power. The way in which Dubois ridicules those who fear radioactivity one must admire his heroic disregard to the physical dangers posed by radioactive substances.

Dubois also claims that given a choice between closing nuke plants or watching television people in general would chose the latter. Dubois is to be once again admired for his loyalty to the Six Million Dollar Man and the other natural wonders of television in his willingness to sacrifice our planet and the human race.

Dubois can be quoted as saying, "The people I saw at Seabrook in October couldn't have occupied a parking lot, never mind a power plant." Dubois

have YOU ever believed in a cause that you were willing to subject yourself to clubs, mace, and brutality at the hand of those commissioned to smother that cause?

As a lifelong resident of the seacoast these people have earned my respect and I give them my thanks for caring enough to make the commitment of shutting down the Seabrook power station. It's so easy to make cynical, cheapshot, judgements of others while hiding in your comfortable cocoon of "stereos," "private cars" and televisions.

Thomas F. Hersey

Technology

To the Editor:

Brendan DuBois' article in the Friday paper, "Life ain't so hot down on the farm" was offensive. It clearly showed a lack of thought on the part of Mr. DuBois. It was, instead, a very shallow, almost juvenile, attempt to analyze what is an extremely complex problem in our world today: the place of technology. In many ways it was as simple-minded as the letter titled "Anti-Science" on the preceding page.

Perhaps Mr. DuBois knows something that the rest of us don't, but it seems to me that he is blindly accusing anyone who merely questions technology of being anti-technology. It is my opinion that there are very few people in this country who are against technology, but there are a large number of people throughout the world who are very concerned about the way in which technology is used...They are worried about technology run amok.

Technology itself is not bad. However, the way in which we use it can be harmful to all of us. We must very carefully assess moves that we make in terms of technological gains to insure that they are, in fact, gains. Technology without ethics is a plague upon humanity.

Mr. DuBois accuses anti-nuclear activists of being "naive and not so bright." I would expect rhetoric such as this from Mel Thomson, not from a student who is supposedly open minded. There are thousands of scientists, physicians, as well as other learned people, who have spoken out about the dangers of nuclear power. Are they "not so bright"? The contention that nuclear power is "all that we have got," is so naive in itself that it hardly merits an argument. Concerning this I would advise Mr. DuBois to read the report entitled "Energy Future" by the Harvard Business school.

Technology is very important to us, but it must be ethical; human rights must supercede property rights and profits. In the future, if it should be said that we have erred in our approach to technology, let it be said that we erred in the name of human rights and dignity.

Buckminster Fuller once said "If we threw all the technology into the ocean millions would starve, but if we threw all the politicians into the ocean, no one would go hungry." As long as we insist upon spending 52 billion dollars worth of technology on an underground railway for missiles (The MX), before feeding the starving people of the world, there will continue to be voices of doubt and the questioning of our techno-ethics. In the meantime, I suggest that we throw Mr. DuBois in the ocean.

Wayne King

Technology

To the Editor:

Science has made our society what it is today, be that good or bad. It has given us many problems such as pollution, nuclear accidents and a deadly arsenal of weapons. But what about medical research and alternative energy research going on now? And science has granted us our soft lifestyle through electricity, cars and even paper. It would take alot to get people to give these up. Before lashing out at Science one must view the whole picture.

The rah-rah 'Science can do no wrong' attitude is not realistic either. Again the wholistic view is needed. Nuclear power is an excellent example. The technology needed to make nukes safe would come after about thirty years of further research. But since the energy crunch is on they feel we need them now. Unfortunately they have not worked out a few bugs as yet-like the waste disposal. But then again we will soon be running out of uranium also (even with breeder reactors).

We must recognize the benefits as well as the problems that Science brings. Science got us into our present mess, it is up to Science to get us out. Running away to a farm will not help: if you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem. Which is why I am in the Sciences.

A final note. If there is a move on to close down Parsons then it might as well go all the way and get the other science buildings as well. That includes Spaulding, Kendall and DeMeritt. And do not forget the engineers in Kingsbury who design the bombs and the nukes and the skylabs. Apologies to anyone I left out.

And with the money saved we really ought to build a fifth floor onto Devine so Ms. Bolick can have a roof over her head.

Kay Neticks
Parsons L-103

Football

To the Editor:

I feel a student has the right to voice his opinion on any University activity. Even if it involves The Almighty U.N.H. Athletic Program.

I am an avid UNH football fan. I am very disappointed with the performance of the 1979 UNH football team to date. This is the first time UNH has faced a major league schedule. The team performance has not been of major league caliber. Yes there are new kids on the block from what your paper has stated and these new kids are just as good as the Burhams, Allens, Popes, and Huthers who brought the school national recognition.

It's a shame that we are brain-washed into thinking UNH Football has reached its peak when realistically the program is going downhill. It's also a shame that in 1979 UNH has two black football players on the team.

Yes you can say the black athlete does not want to come to UNH because there is not anything here culturally, but that is a farce.

Especially when the football program only recruited two black athletes last year. It appears there is a hush-hush do not say anything attitude surrounding UNH's Football Program that will keep it a second rate organization.

I also want to know what happened to senior tailback Bill Coleman who lead the football team to victories in their first two games. Where is he now? Why hasn't *The New Hampshire* reported on this situation?

UNH football is dear to me but I feel the overall situation is not an honest one. I feel the real fans are being betrayed by what the coaches are saying and by what the media is printing. The truth of the matter is the UNH football should modernize it's values to 1979 standard and get out of that "back of the bus" syndrome.

James Williams

Iran

To the Editor:

While I applaud Dana Jennings sense of fair-play concerning the possible deportation of Iranian students at UNH, I am in total disagreement with him.

The citizens of a country must be held responsible for the actions of that country's government. While I realize that the Iranian students at UNH are probably not supporters of the Ayatollah, unfortunately, they still must be held responsible for his actions.

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

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Surcharge

know that we view the energy surcharge as unfair.

Lloyd G. McCoubry, Jr.
Stoke 502

Prank

To the Editor:

The \$49 energy surcharge is going to be a reality next semester. The residents of Stoke Hall have taken a step that they hope will make the administration realize that the students feel that the energy surcharge is unfair. The residents of Stoke have taken a step that they feel is positive and they would like to see other dorms follow their lead. We have circulated a petition throughout Stoke during the past week and will soon turn it over to the proper authorities. The petition that was circulated reads as follows:

As the residents of Stoke Hall, we would like to protest next semester's rise in the energy surcharge in light of obvious wastes of energy over which we have no control. Currently the lights in Stoke's halls, stairways and bathrooms are left on 24 hours a day year round. We could easily do without these lights during the day and school breaks. We also have no definite indication of temperature on the thermostats in our hall, causing students to turn the heat up too high. We would also like to see adequate locks on the fire doors and blocks in the windows in the stairways to prevent warm air loss. We feel these requests are simple and reasonable, and could keep energy costs down. Until we feel that administrators are helping to cut costs in every way possible, we will view the energy surcharge as unfair to students.

The residents of Stoke would like other dorms to circulate a similar petition and let the administrators

To the Editor:

I appreciate a good fraternity prank as much as the next guy, provided that it is done with taste and doesn't offend anyone. However, I seriously question the right of anyone to stand in front of the one entrance to the Dimond Library and harass the passers-by.

A mob of "men" intimidating and humiliating the people trying to enter the library seems to me to be in bad taste and offensive. Those who chose to enter were heckled and even physically bothered, and those who chose not to be insulted were left standing outside.

It all seemed somewhat immature, and said more about the "raters" than it said about the "ratees."

Dan Longnecker
Dover

Demonstration

To the Editor:

To the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha:

I was upset over your demonstration against the Iranians a week or so ago. Perhaps it was done in the best of faith, but several important factors were overlooked in carrying out the protest.

I must first point out that I have no objections against demonstrations *per se*. Do have protests; they are essential to a vital society. But about your recent protest, what good was it doing? Are you trying to goad the government into action? The U.S.

government is doing the most it can, given the many constraints it faces. We have gone so far as to send ships over to the Iran area. (To actually land troops in Iran may be precisely what the Ayatollah wants to unite fractured Iran behind his weak government, so we must not do that.) The protest, then, cannot be a spur to prod further action. In the future, protest about something worth protesting about, and that may persuade the powers that be to take action where they are not currently taking action or to get them to reverse their current policies. An example would be the lack of public transportation in our area—how nice it would be to have a train to Boston. Or perhaps we could have a protest demanding more aid for the starving Cambodians. Or a demonstration against student apathy!

Secondly, your Iranian protest could generate much anxiety among our own Iranian students. They are being threatened enough as it is; their lives are fraught with tension. Imagine what they think of an anti-Iranian protest. This is a violation of one of the four fundamental freedoms for humans—the freedom from fear. A demonstration for more aid to Cambodia or against nuclear power will not generate fear. The Iranian students are humans, just like us, and they are in a bad plight—some threatened with deportation to a country that is not the one that they came from. That's why your protest was thoughtlessly inconsiderate.

You are a good bunch of guys and I'm sure that the shortcomings of your protest was just due to the lack of thinking in your hasty leap for glory. Next time, however, please think it out thoroughly.

Richard M. Ford
126 Engelhardt Hall

Energy

discipline ourselves, we can adequately combat this severe crisis.

Doug Cox
Student Body President

Durham

To the Editor:

Durham is a pretty town, especially in the summer. There are flowers and shrubbery growing practically everywhere that isn't paved. Where there is no soil you'll see occasional wooden flower boxes, and more flowers hang from the light poles. Well trimmed sod lawns border brick pathways, and there is a fountain. Little people are painted on the street. It all looks something like a gameboard.

My favorite is the trees planted in the sidewalk. They are expensive trees that don't grow much I assume, unless they are designed to uproot the street. There are iron barriers around these small trees to protect them from mean bicyclists and dogs. I was walking through downtown the other day and a branch from one of the trees stuck me in the eye. But that was okay because the trees are useful and it was easy to pull the branch out of my eye anyway.

The real beauty of all these flowers and shrubs and cement trees is that they are so natural.

It seems though, that there hasn't been anything new downtown for awhile. I think it would be fun to buy a pair of giant dice and role them down mainstreet off and on. How about a pond where the post office is? Better yet, fill up the parking lots with those amazing trees.

D. Huckins



N.H. STATE POLICE WILL USE A PLANE TO CATCH SPEEDERS. - NEWS ITEM

Albert Einstein: A life worth remembering

By Dennis Cauchon

Like light, which he said could be described as both wave and particle, Albert Einstein was often two things at once. A pacifist who supported war against Hitler, a Zionist who insisted people were always human beings before they were Jews, and a German who renounced Germany, returned, then rejected it for life.

A display on the life of Einstein is on exhibit through the end of the semester inside the Dimond Library's main entrance. It includes two letters of Einstein's, many photographs including a Lotte Jacobi display, and stories of his life and work.

Einstein was a physicist, philosopher, and an active political force during his life which began 100 years ago last March.

At age 26, while working as an examiner at the Swiss patent office, Einstein wrote a 9,000 word paper without footnotes or references that changed man's ideas about time and space.

His second paper on relativity, written a few months later, introduced the famous $E=mc^2$ equation; in a way, it described his own life. Energy, or the passion with which Einstein fought for his ideals, equalled the substance—or matter—he used to support his beliefs.

"My political ideal is democracy," Einstein wrote. "Let every man be respected as an individual and no man be idolized. It is an irony of fate that I myself have been the recipient of excessive admiration and reverence from my fellow beings, through no fault, and no merit of my own."

Einstein's disapproval of Germany's role in World War I caused him to leave the country. He returned after the war to use his influence to support pacifism. Later, he called his belief that Germany could honor human rights "one of the follies of my life."

When Hitler came to power Einstein accepted a teaching job at Princeton University where he remained for the rest of his life, becoming an American citizen in 1940.

When a pro-Nazi newspaper in Berlin heard of Einstein's decision to remain in the United States it wrote, "Good news from Einstein—he's not coming back...Relativity is in little demand by us now. On the contrary, the ideals of national honor and love of country which Herr Einstein wanted to abolish have become absolute values to us."

Einstein's letter to Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 alerted the President to the possibility of a bomb that could release the tremendous energy within the atom.

He later said of nuclear energy, "I did not, in fact, foresee that it would be released in my time. I only believed that it was theoretically possible."

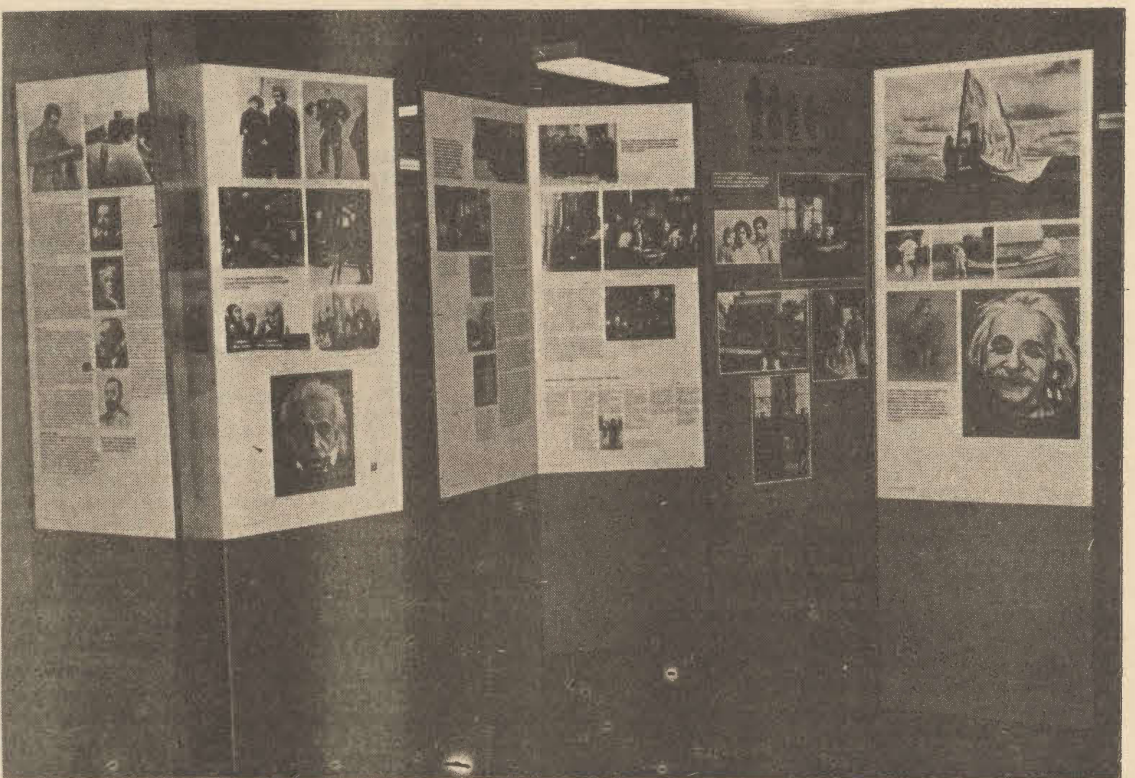
The Theory of Relativity brought Einstein fame that he said he neither deserved nor felt comfortable with. He did, however, use that fame to the utmost to promote causes he believed in.

"My passionate sense of social justice and social responsibility has always contrasted oddly with my pronounced lack of need for direct contact with other human beings and communities," Einstein said.

The ability to reconcile the unreconcilable, to understand the dualistic nature of light and much of existence, allowed Einstein to state "technology has shrunk the world" while at the same time feeling he had "never lost a sense of distance and a need for solitude."

He turned down an offer in 1952 to be Israel's second president, saying, "Scientific problems are familiar to me, but I have neither the natural capacity nor the necessary experience to handle human beings."

Einstein spent the last 30 years



This display on the life of Albert Einstein, sponsored by the N.H. Council for the Humanities, is being shown in the library through the end of the semester. "It's been attracting a lot of attention," according to Karen Littlefield, exhibit committee member. (Jonathan Blake photo)

of his life working on a Unified Field Theory to unite gravity and electromagnetism under one theory. He published such a theory in 1929 but later rejected it as unsatisfactory.

When asked why he had devoted such a great part of his life to a Unified Field Theory when an answer was probably very far away, Einstein replied that being an older and successful scientist he was granted the freedom to spend his time on such problems.

"I have little patience with scientists who take a board of wood, look for the thinnest part, and drill a great number of holes where drilling is easy," Einstein said.

World War II and the development of the atomic bomb convin-

ced Einstein that it was time for an all out effort to realize his longtime dream of world government. Joining other prominent scientists and intellectuals in the One World movement, Einstein said, "The secret of the bomb should be committed to a world government established by the United States, the Soviet Union,

and Great Britain, the only three powers which possess great military strength."

When Einstein died he was working on a speech about Palestinian and Israeli unity, but he also left undone the larger works of his life; unifying both the physical and human worlds.

features, etc.

Drop-In Center is a place for fun and friends

By Jody Levine

The Drop-In Center was Aileen Byers idea. It was a good one.

When it started last January there were half a dozen members

and now there are 49.

The Center meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Paine Auditorium of the Community Church in Durham.

It is the only social outlet for mentally handicapped teenagers and adults in the Seacoast, according to Byers.

The center offers a wide array

of activities to its members.

Each Monday is different. On the first Monday of each month a dinner is served, complete with a birthday cake for dessert. On the others, there are snacks. Mrs. Byers and volunteers from the church make the dinners which include a main course, plus bread and salad. Shop 'n Save helps in providing the food. Various volunteers make two birthday cakes, one for the boys and one for the girls, whose birthdays fall in that month.

After the dinners there is dancing, to some 350 records donated by WWNH. Everyone gets absorbed in the music "They get a congo line going all round the hall here," Byers said.

Each week a 25 cent due is required. As soon as they arrive the members head straight for the little plastic collection box. Mrs. Byers believes dues are very important to the members, for it gives them a sense of responsibility.

"I have stressed that this is their club and they really love bringing their quarters in," she said.

The second and fourth Mondays of each month are activity nights. On these nights there are special events such as magic shows, put on by Ramond Ejarque of Durham, puppet shows by Dr. Donald Bassett, a retired dentist from Durham, or square dancing.

At other times, there are art supplies donated by The Outback, or board games and puzzles set out on many large tables. The members can choose whatever interests them.

Polly Webster of Durham, is the food chairman in charge of snacks, such as egg salad or tuna sandwiches, and cookies. The food is either donated or purchased with money contributions.

The third Monday of each month is bingo night. The caller is Donald Hill, a member of the Silver Squares, an activity group for elderly people in Durham.

Hill calls out the numbers from the front of the room behind a large table covered with prizes for the winners. The prizes, coloring books, trinkets and jewelry are all donated by the Silver Squares.

Many of the members are good and experienced bingo players, and enjoy the excitement.

The Center gives the mentally handicapped time away from their parents for making new friends and gaining some independence.

In addition to Byers, there are several regular volunteer helpers - Brantley Jones, Abby Levine, Ellen Jennison, Marie Reardon and Sue Scott.

The success of the Center has influenced the Durham Community Church to start a Sunday School for the mentally handicapped. The new Sunday School enlarges the opportunity for these people to become involved in the community.

"I was as excited about that as I was about the Center," Byers said.

The increasing volume of support, in volunteers and donations is an indication of the center's success.

"The whole town is supporting this," Byers said.



The Drop-In Center of the Community Church in Durham offers a needed service thanks to the efforts of local townspeople. (Jonathan Blake photo)

A reporter talks of UNH and leads

By Maureen Blahut

"All you really need are a few courses from Don Murray, and you're all set," Ray McEachern said describing his concept of an ideal journalism education.

McEachern, who graduated from UNH in 1965, has been a reporter for the Patriot Ledger in Quincy, Massachusetts for the past 11 years.

He studied with English Professor Murray, but McEachern spoke highly of the entire journalism program at UNH, and said that attending a journalism school or taking a journalism major is not necessary to be a success in the business. Any major that broadens general knowledge will, according to McEachern, be an asset to a journalist.

He credits Murray with teaching him countless things that he uses daily at his job. For example the ability to interview, which means getting lots of details, being unobtrusive with the notebook. And making the subject feel at ease. McEachern believes that he is able to do this due to Murray's training.

McEachern remembers learning early about a sense of professionalism. While still a student, McEachern was a member of the N.H. State Legislature and phoned in daily news reports to a local radio station. Murray had told his students that they would be respected more if they were paid for their work, so he charged the station a dollar a day for his services.

"They were happy to get the news, and I was happy to do it," he said. "I would have done it for nothing, but being paid made it professional."

Another thing McEachern appreciates learning from Murray is how to handle the subject who wants to speak "off the record." The rule is, according to McEachern, never let someone tell you something off the record that you might learn elsewhere with a little digging. Murray predicted that this could lead to

"sticky situations" and McEachern discovered this to be true.

"The big thing I learned from Murray, big with a capital B, is how to write leads," said McEachern. "There are people at work who would call me the lead king. I've been known to spend an hour and a half on a lead, if it's a feature story, and if I have the time."

He sees some reporters write stories first and then go back to write the lead, and believes the result is bad leads. McEachern writes the lead first, and finds that the story follows easily.

Murray required students to rewrite leads from the New York Times every week, McEachern recalled and he found this practice invaluable.

McEachern found nothing lacking in his education when he began work as a general reporter. He saw Murray had simulated journalism conditions extremely well, so that students would be prepared for the real thing.

He never did an internship, but believes they are excellent training. The Ledger has a program of co-oping (interning), and, according to McEachern, the students do well.

"We had a girl from UNH who was about the best ever," he said, "She works for UPI now."

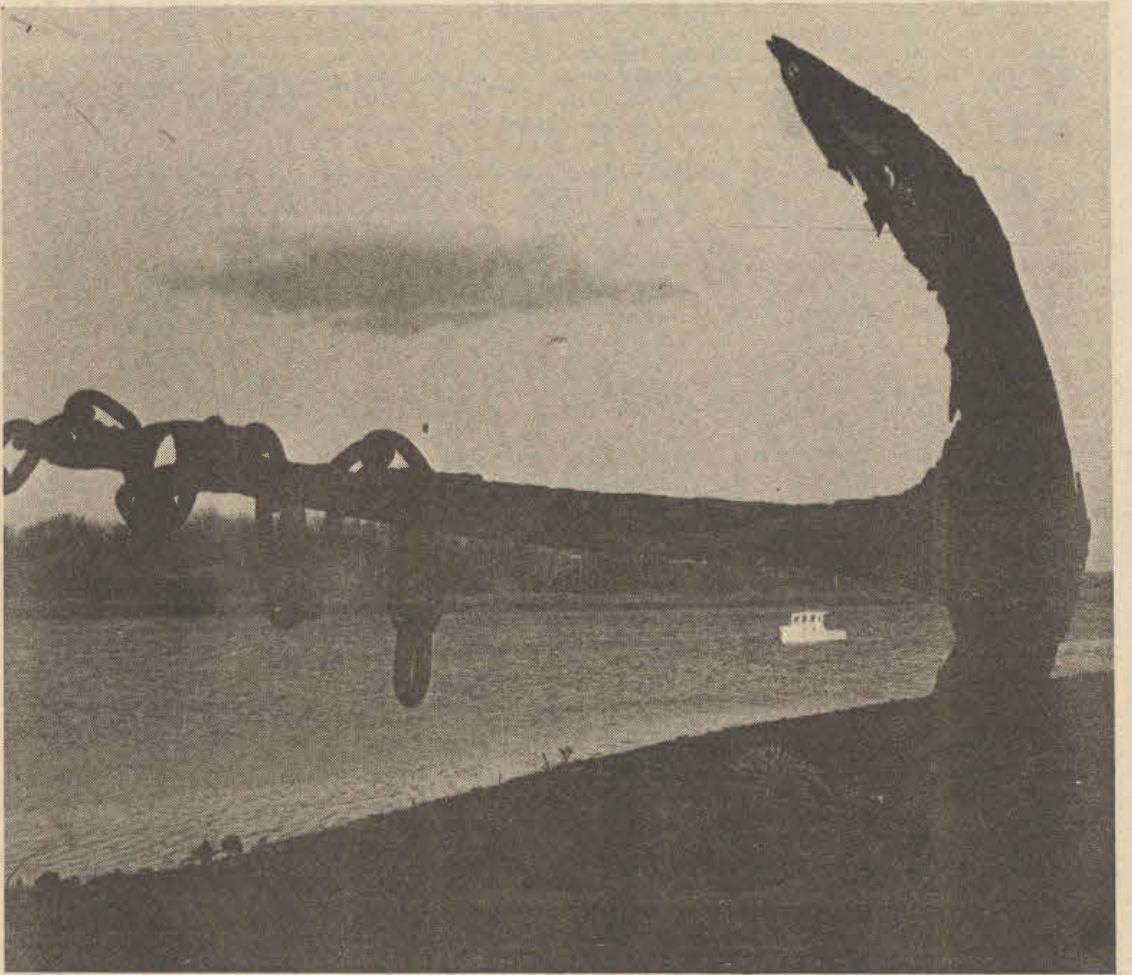
He comes from a large family, and three older brothers are lawyers. McEachern went to Boston University Law School for a short time, but always wanted to be a reporter.

"Becoming a lawyer was getting to be a tradition in the family," he said. "Writing for a newspaper was like going into acting or joining the circus, according to my family, and in my own mind."

He had entered law school with the intention of acquiring a good legal background that would help him in his writing, but the intensity of the curriculum made him change that idea.

McEachern is content in his

— Gallery —



Boating from past to present at Portsmouth. (Jonathan Blake photo)

chosen field. He is now a day reporter at City Hall in Quincy.

A reporter writes between one and eight stories a day, and McEachern describes this as a "balancing act." There are many interruptions and many assignments given throughout the day.

"Deadline pressure I love," he said. "Because I feel in control of the situation better than anyone else around."

There is a new rule at the Ledger that each story must be a page and a half maximum, for the sake of economy. McEachern is not happy about this.

"Sometimes a story isn't worth telling if you can't have enough space," he said. "One time I did a story about the collapse of the

Mystic River Bridge that was six takes, a great story."

His favorite type of story is what he calls "a people story," and ideally he would like to be doing something different all the time, like Charles Kuralt of CBS News.

One of his most memorable stories involved a dog who leaves his Quincy pub home, crosses the street to a grocery store to select a box of cookies every day. The dog's owner runs a tab at the store, and the dog never fails to choose the same cookies. McEachern was able to write the story because he had seen the dog in the neighborhood store. It was picked up by the wire services and the TV stations.

Asked whether shyness is a problem for a reporter, McEachern smiled and said he is a good example of a shy person. He believes such people are able to function quite well professionally.

"You put on a reporter's hat and psychologically you can do things you couldn't do otherwise."

McEachern feels that a lot of general knowledge is quite helpful to a reporter, but that most of this knowledge is picked up on the job. Obviously it is good to know as much as possible about a subject before writing about it, he said, but there isn't always time

REPORTER, page 20

Loose Change by Joel Brown

Of oil, Iran, change and Henry Kissenger

The Boston Globe suggested a few days ago, in the deep and authoritative voice given to top-of-the-front-page stories (with one sentence telescoped out in boldface, no less), that the Iran crisis may be "one of those turning points" in United States history, the end of an era, and so on.

Methinks not. Seldom does the end of a decade and the end of an era coincide so nicely. Cultural turning points are not usually turn-on-a-dime propositions. Things overlap, floating with big, deep currents in the murk, rather than waves splashing on the media shore.

The 60s, so the current pop-wisdom goes, began roughly on time, but didn't end until Nixon was sent back to (how long has been since you've heard this) San Clemency. I doubt that the Ayatollah's acts will alter the course of our foreign policy, signal the end of the Me Decade, even thrust us into a bright (or gloomy) new era.

The Globe was right to point out the various and sundry domestic and overseas consequences of the Tehran hostage situation, of the Imam's intransigence. Bad enough we should be ridden bareback by the bearded holier-than-thou man; bad enough it should happen in the opening months of what looks to be a terrifically nasty presidential campaign.

But that such a thing should be triggered because Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller, Strangelove and Goldfinger got the Shah into the USA for treatment he could have gotten in Mexico, because they like him, and especially his money, is enough to make one squirm with pain.

This, by the way, gave Jimmy Carter's government all the human rights credibility of say, Libya, who gave the fugitive Idi Amin his full human rights. Make no mistakes, the Shah's secret police tortured and murdered thousands of people; but Kissinger knew the Shah had lots of oil, and good table manners, and was anti-communist.

Public floggings and embassy takeovers are not the stuff of true holy men, but of truly crazed men. Khomeini is not a very good Moslem, as Carter said in his speech Wednesday night.

Nonetheless, that some ordering of the Universe has placed an unyielding, irrational vehicle of vengeance on the Shah's trail is no surprise to me.

That Americans find themselves in the middle is threatening, frightening, and angering. It is no surprise that Americans are taking it out on Iranian students and symbols of Iran—witness the tremendous surge in demand for Iranian flags to burn.

But all this still does not add up to a turning point, or the end of an era; like the assassinations of RFK and Martin Luther King, and the Cuban missile crisis, which the Globe cited as other turning points, this situation is just a ripple in larger, deeper streams.

The showdown with the Mad Monk of Qom merely serves to spotlight two major causes of the malaise Jimmy Carter saw in the American people a few months ago: guilt and fear, Kissinger and oil.

Despite Jimmy Carter's human rights initiatives—selective, but worldwide—much of the U.S.'s

foreign policy is still under the shadow of the Kissinger/Nixon era.

Kissinger still dogs us; Tuesday he was reported to have been in a shouting match with Cy Vance at the State Department, though they both deny it. Nixon is still limping around in front of the T.V. cameras like the Flying Dutchman, without a penthouse in New York, and one wishes for a brigade of Jerry Rubins to hound him all his days.

And oil—the mention of the word is enough.

These two complexes have haunted us since the 1973 Arab embargo, and Nixon's slithering exit in 1974. Then (at the beginning of the seventies?) we all seemed to retire to the disco, to drink and bitch about inflation.

The Me Decade. Fearless Frank Ward, MUB prophet, once defined it as "The 70s: when everyone acted their age . . . minus ten." I don't think the Tehran nightmare is going to end it, or a Kennedy candidacy either.

Just because the Americans are pulling together to defame and seeth at the Imam, our basic mood will not change. Deep down inside we've suspected something like this would happen sooner or later.

Maybe, if the hostages are released unharmed, we can see that the Shah must at least face some sort of justice for his crimes, even if that justice isn't Islamic. Maybe we'll send him back.

Methinks to wish that we could send back with him: Kissinger, and oil dependence, and oil's groupie, inflation, and lose the inability to crawl out from under the weight of same.

Now that would be a turning point.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



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classified ads

lost and found

Lost a small black dog with a white-tipped curly tail and no collar in front of Library Wed. aft. before Thanks. please call Kate 862-1796; 436-6017 11/30

LOST: Texas Instrument TI58 calculator in black case. I really need it. If found please call 868-2496 or Donna-862-1429. No questions asked. Reward offered. 12/4

Found - one pair of Universal glasses-gold rimmed found in field on path to Yound Dr. To claim call 868-2876.

FOUND: One pair men's skis on Spaulding Turnpike Labor Day Weekend. Call 926-5402, identify. 12/4

Lost: lightweight blue jacket at Catnip Pub. Call 868-9661 if found. Ask for Frank. 11/30

for rent

Apartment for sublet - January 1. 2 bedroom spacious living rm. \$250.00/mo. plus electricity. On Kari-van rd. Available through summer/pool. Call 742-8254 after 9 pm 12/7

Apartment for rent 2 bedroom kitchen, living room. \$250 month plus utilities. Hot water included. Call 742-5999 night time. Arturo or Andy 12/11

Wanted: 2 bedroom apartment in Durham for semester II. Call Susan 868-2902 MWF 6-12 pm. 12/4

Apartment to sublet in Newmarket 2 bedrooms for 3 people. Furnished. No pets. \$418/month per person (includes heat and hot water, electricity extra) available Jan 1st. Call 659-5033 after 8 p.m. 11/30

FOR RENT - Quiet 3-room furnished apartment for two people, 9 miles from campus. Outdoor work for part or all of rent. Must include availability of one person weekdays between noon and 7 pm for emergency snow removal. Call 664-2307 between 8 and 11 am or 8 and 11 pm only. 11/30

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TYPING - Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, also novels, short stories, articles, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located within walking distance to UNH. 868-7078. Anita 20 Park Court, Durham. 11/30

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Resumes - Professional career counselor will help you create a personalized resume of your qualifications and abilities. Not an agency. Call Portsmouth, 436-5353. 11/30

Wholes too big? Seals too cute? Dolphins too loquacious? Join Friends of the Earth-worm! Membership card, button, worm creed, fact sheet, pet plans. \$5.00 Uncle Sol's Farm, Box 78129, Seattle, WA 98178. A profit organization. 11/30

Pine Tree Building Co. repairs, renovations, custom kitchen designs and furniture, general carpentry. call 659-2495 or 431-1663. 11/30

Santa didn't get a raise, the elves are on strike. Be prepared and make your christmas presents this year. Free macramé lessons. Call Micki after 4. 772-4228. 11/30

Typing-Fast and Accurate: 80 cents a page, 65 cents a page any paper over 30 pages long. Call 742-6643 (Dover) for more info. 12/14

Need a babysitter? The Commuter/Transfer Center has a list of babysitters with relevant data such as rates and availability. Inquire at Room 136, MUB. 12/14

cars for sale

For Sale: 1972 Pinto Squire Wagon. Engine in great shape, body some rust. All set for winter. \$750. Call Judy at 742-2286, leave message if I'm not home. 12/7

1970 Ford LTD. In need of some repair, but a great car to beat on at school. Large enough for road trips. \$225.00. Call 868-9850 or 2-1589 and ask for Harold in room 213. 12/14

1975 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, 2 door, 2TC engine, standard trans. California car. Includes new clutch, Michelin Radials, cassette stereo. Ask for Lee at Alexander 127. 821-1616. 11/30

1953 Chevrolet Truck. 1/2 ton, 3 spd., minor rust, all inspected, mechanically sound, green, a classic. \$1200.00. Call 926-5043. Leave name and number. 12/14

1974 Subaru DL, front wheel drive, new tires, snows on front 40 mpg. 4 speed-orange make me a reasonable offer. Rick Linnehan at 868-1424. 11/30

1974 AMC Matador Station Wagon Oct. stick. Runs well, needs no work. Must sell. Call Chad at 431-5907 evenings. 12/11

1971 Saab 95 Estate Wagon. 86,000 mi. 24 mpg town/30-35 mpg hwy. Less than usual rust. New brakes, SRB tires. FM. Approx. \$1400. 868-7446. 12/4

1977 Ford Pickup - 6 cyl. Power steer, and brakes, 4 speed trans. 1/2 ton - 8 ft. body 9 x 15" rims rear - Exc. cond. - 40,000 miles - undercoated twice - \$3300.00 with cap \$3200 with out. (603) 823-5249 evenings. Hank 11/30

1964 Chevrolet Impala 8 cylinder automatic \$150. 778-7501. 11/30

For Sale: 1974 Mercury Comet; uses regular gas; under 50,000 miles. \$1500.00 or best offer. Call 436-4385 (Porta) after 3:00 pm 11/30

1973 Olds Delta 88 good running cond. - great winter car \$400 or best offer. Call Randy 659-5002. 12/11

1966 Ford Fairlane, excellent 289 engine. No rust, only 23,000 original miles. Stored for last 8 years. Asking \$1400. Call 659-2705. 12/7

1972 Pontiac Lemans Convertible. EXC. Cond. Silver. \$1,500 Firm Call 742-4717 After 4:00. 12/4

1974 VW Beetle. Excellent condition. New tires, new battery. Best offer. For info. call 868-5509. 11/23

1971 Plymouth Duster. One owner. Slant 6-cylinder, automatic. Good MPG. Excellent condition. NO RUST. New paint. Radial tires. \$995. Call 431-6644, leave message. 12/4

For Sale: 1976 Chevy Nova, P.S., P.B. 56,000 very good condition, Sanyo AM-FM cassette deck with Sanyo triaxial speakers, asking \$2,450. Yashica GSN 35mm camera asking \$75 Richard Smith 868-9897. 12/4

1972 Toyota Corolla- 57,000 miles. New McPherson struts, new aluminum alloy head, new exhaust and fuel valves-rebuilt transmission belted snow tires-runs good-dependable-started every day last winter. 20/23 miles per gal around town (more on trip)-\$1100-Call 742-6593. 11/30

roomates

Looking for 1 female roommate to share apt. on Main St. Durham. \$140 a month includes heat. Call 868-2478. 12/4

Female roommate wanted-Durham, 28 Young Drive, Semester II, Rent \$430 sem. and util., lease required house is furnished. Call 868-1301. 11/30

2 female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apt. for semester 2 with 2 other girls. Will share bedroom. Good location in Durham. Non-smokers please. Call 868-1352. 12

One female looking for house or apartment to rent or share for 2nd semester. Contact Jody 868-9823 or 2-2371 11/30

Roommate wanted. Avail. now own bedrm. rural setting, pets okay, 4 mi to UNH. \$160/mo and split util. Call 749-0697. 12/7

Need a roommate? Female looking for apartment to share in Dover second semester. Prefer own room, nonsmokers, on K-van. Contact Kathy, at 868-2556, after 5 pm 11/18

Female needed to share large bedroom in Young Drive House. Rent \$430/semester plus heat and utilities. Call Lisa 868-1349. 11/30

Two female roommates wanted for Webster house apt., Durham, four rooms, huge fireplace, call anytime 868-1311. 12/4

1 female roommate needed. Large, comfortable, three bedroom apartment in Dover on the K-van route. \$97 per month, includes heat. Call 749-3748, early morning, late afternoon or evenings are best. 12/4

Roommate wanted to share apartment in Strawberry Banke area of Portsmouth. Rent \$175 total. Grad student and non-smoker preferred. Call 436-7128 11/30

Roommate needed. Dover. 120/month and util(heat included) own bedroom unfurn in a 5 bedroom furn. house. Ava. Jan. 1, 1980 Call Patty 749-2200. 12/4

for sale

Realistic STA-64 Stereo Receiver w/ Quatravox - \$250. Pair of Realistic Optimus 5-B 3-way speakers - \$250. Entire system for \$450. Call 862-2373 ask for Rich in rm. 264. 12/14

CLASS RINGS will be on sale on Dec. 4, 5, 6, 10:00 am-3:00 pm in the MUB balcony. \$10 deposit required. Sponsored by Senior Key Honor Society. 12/4

Afghan puppy - AKC-male top show - trained - Bl. and tan Brindle Call 868-1269 or 868-7025 (Kathy) 12/4

Rossignol ST Comp "Equipe" skis, 180 cm, with Tyrolia 350 bindings. Used but three times, never exposed to salt, excellent condition. Package retails for \$324. Will sell for \$185. Call Phil at 868-2394 after 6. 12/4

CAMERA FOR SALE: MINOLTA 110 ZOOM SLR complete with protective UV filter for lens, lens hood, camera strap, and Minolta flash system No. 25. Takes beautiful pictures. Easy to operate. EXCELLENT CONDITION. WARRANTY STILL GOOD on camera until June 16, 1980. Received as a gift several months ago. COMPLETE PACKAGE FOR ONLY \$180 (Retail value \$295). Will make an outstanding Christmas gift. If interested, call Nick at 436-2335. Please leave message if not home. 12/14

Old Westinghouse refrigerator, full size w/ freezer and meat and veg. keeper. About 16 cu ft. Looks like a battleship but works great. \$30.00 and you take it. Rick Linnehan at 868-1424 11/30

Healthkit Transceiver for sale. 2 meter mobile unit. Included: Encoder mic. for auto-patch, mobile antenna, AC power converter and carrying case. Call Mark at 659-2537 evenings. 12/7

Radial tires - 165-15 (fit VW), 2 snows, 2 regular \$75.00 1965 VW bug \$75.00. 2 tire rims for 1967 VW \$15.00. Call Keith 742-3491, WSBE Box 226. 12/4

BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS!!! Schwinn Paramount P-13 for sale-black with chrome lugs, full "Campy," clement "santa" silk tires. and more! Must see! Call 749-1825 anytime! 12/14

Reel-to-Reel tapes cheap! Also Panasonic cassette recorder good for classroom recording. Telefunken AM-FM radio with adaptor, great reception. Call Jeff 207-439-3756 after 6. 12/14

For Sale: Mamiya 1/1.8 SLR - \$200. Alamo 55-watt amp - \$90. Vivitar automatic strobe - \$70. Smith-Corona electric typewriter - \$200. Harmony electric guitar - \$50. Masterworks short wave - \$75. Jeff 749-3507. 12/4

For Sale Pair of Pioneer top of the line speakers - retail 950 plus will sell for \$400. Kenwood KR6400 Receiver \$225. Kenwood KX620 Cassette deck \$175, entire system for \$700. Call 868-2668 ask for Bob 12/11

For Sale United Airlines half price coupon. \$50.00 Call Paula 436-2116 Keep trying - best early morn. or late evening 11/30

Must sell 1 pair of EDSBYN Cross Country boots (lined) never been worn size 9 mens. \$15. call 868-5097 ask for Lynn or Mary 11/30

Save \$300 NOW! I distribute complete line of major Name Brand Stereo Speakers. Call Mark 749-4719. Aggressive salespersons wanted. 12/14

Dry pine slabs \$25.00 truckload, delivered to your home, call 659-2495 early eves. 11/30

Books by the hundreds for all interests from \$.25 and up; houseplants, many new varieties all sizes perfect for dorm or apartment, \$.50 and up. Plus crafts and white elephant tables. Lunch and supper available, also. All this at the annual Christmas Fair, Monday, Dec. 3, 10 am to 8 pm St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, opp. the library, downtown Dover. 11/30

Leather car coat size 12. worn only 3 times. Bought for \$175 asking \$90. Call Cindy 862-2161 or 868-9705. 12/4

Are you lost?

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Will the fellow who took Winnie from the front of the library the Wednesday before Thanksgiving PLEASE call Kate at 862-1769 or 436-6017 immediately.

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help wanted

Franconia Ski School at Cannon Mt. is looking for part-time and full-time ski instructors for the 1979-80 ski season. For information write Franconia Ski School, Box 351, Franconia, NH 03580. 12/14

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Lawrence, MA, part-time, Economic Development Office, \$960 semester
Economics, Administration, Geography, History majors.

Hampton, part-time, prepare town tax maps, \$3.60 hr.
Civil Engineering majors.
Portsmouth, up to 20 hrs. including M & W evenings, Library Aide, \$4.20 hr.
Library Science Minor or A.A.

Local private agency, up to 20 hrs., work-study or paid.
Geography, History, or Economics majors.
Boston, Junior Accountant in Insurance Agency, full or part-time, \$5 hr.
Concord, State Agency, Accounting or Merchandising Projects, College Work-Study.
Newburyport, MA, Scientific Mfg., Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, \$4.50-6. hr.
Call 862-1184 for an appointment.

ARTIST WANTED- To sketch (pen & ink) 15-20 drawings for a published report. Excellent pay. Call evenings at 436-6276, ask for Holly. 12/14

Two Work Study positions available at Neighborhood Youth Center in Portsmouth 10-15 hours a week. A youth worker and outdoor group leader needed. Responsibilities include staffing a drop-in center and leading small groups in educational, recreational and social experiences. For further information contact Kathleen Costello at 436-3810 or 431-6703. We are on the Karl Van Route. 12/7

personals

AED Members - Meeting Dec. 4 at 8:00 pm in Parsons L101, Iddles Auditorium. Please be there. 12/4

BRICK-(jazz man disco jazz right ha ha), so you've been promoted to a sister emeritus(legal type talk). so CONGRATULATIONS YOU MADE IT!!!! (just proves that even sororities let a few slip through their rushes too,huh? GO CRAZY F'ING NUTS TONIGHT. guess who

UNH is not just for 18 year olds! COFFEE HOUR FOR RETURNING ADULT STUDENTS...an opportunity to meet others, to find out what services are available, and to let us know what the University should do to better meet your needs. Wednesday, December 5- 4-6 p.m. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union Building. Sponsored by Commuter/Transfer Center and the Counseling and Testing Center. Child Care Available - for more information call 862-2090. 12/4

Attention to the tall, brownish-blond, curly haired, brown-eyed, and mustached chap w/ yellow slicker who was walking towards Field House on Main St. Monday 7:50 am. Believed to own a white auto / connecticut license...Who are you? An admirer passing by. 11/30

Dottie - Congrats, Kiddo! I'm so happy that you're finally a sister. You're the best little sis in the world. Go nuts tonight if's for you honi Love, Konnie 11/30

D- Happy Anniversary! 1 down 99 more to go. I'm definitely interested in a long term lease. How many more days until 9-19-81? Forever and always DMACHSO. Want to meet me in the boiler room tonight? 11/30

Geoy, Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you and that's all Love ya from her to the typewriter. Me. 11/30

Senior Key meeting 9:00 pm in the Coos Room of the MUB. Important commitment committee report. Be there! 12/4

Class Rings will be on sale on Dec. 4, 5, 6- 10:00 am-3:00 pm in the MUB Balcony. \$40 deposit required. Sponsored by Senior Key Honor Society. 12/4

Gay sex issues can be discussed in security and confidence at Hood House, Human Sexuality Center, Tel: 862-1907 11/30

Jamie-thanks for helping us kill time last week. It was good to see you again. Hey - are you up to skating? - on wheels? How about next Tuesday? Love, Doni 11/30

New AZ sisters - Congratulations! No more white gloves or PT's. You guys were a great pledge class - I know you'll be great sisters! Welcome! Love, Konnie 11/30

Little 5 and friends - Turning 20 was even better than 18. Why? 'Cause you were all there! Thanks. Sorry that Bruce couldn't make it-he got lost in the storm and couldn't find Scorp's. Maybe next time. I think you're all the best and you made my birthday the best!! Love ya-Josy. 11/30

Doug, Mark and Bruce from Sigma Beta: Get psyched for the Wildest DZ pledge dance ever!! It's gonna be the best!! Go NUTS! Love, Laurie, Sandy, and Jen. 11/30

Debbie "you little nut" Hope you're ready for tomorrow night - It's going to be a blast, a time to remember to say the least so get psyched!! Love, Sandy 11/30

"Honest Lazy, Psycho, and Lardo"-I didn't write that on your door. I would have been more creative. Love Donna 11/30

Kath H. How were the M and Ms? All I can say is THANKS for making this semester special. Dec. 1st will be the best with many more good times to come. Love your big sister, Jill 11/30

To our one and only pledge-Emily Preston: Beware! The pledge committee of Epsilon Zeta has decided upon your fate. Love, the sister of Epsilon Zeta 11/30

To W.D. - Happy Anniversary! Well we did it! We made it through one year and I've never been happier. We've had some really good times together, I hope it lasts forever. Just remember, only 3 years to go! Love you, your best friend. 11/30

Gnome - and you never thought I'd send you a personal. With or without a proposal I still love you! Let's go nuts tomorrow night!! (but in control) - Josy 11/30

To the Tanguerey Gin Bottle: Cheers! Now you're finally 20. Just think of the next year: W.V. ski trips, Belle's Rolls Royce (remember the paint job), Bermuda...Happy Birthday! Love Woody Woodpecker 11/30

Mister K - I was concerned and upset that you didn't phone. No dime, my ass. I sincerely wanted to talk, maybe as much as you seem reluctant to. Feet still cold after so long? Don't have the balls to phone? Seemed to have them in another situation. Too bad business courses don't teach you anything about banking in human sincerity, let alone manners. Thanx a shillload for the memories. 11/30

Donna: thanks for being you. You're the best roommate ever!! Love, DSA 11/30

Hey Alexander 204 - Thanx for the drinks last Saturday night (11/17) Some girls may have your phone number, but we have your doorknob! The "wild" ones 11/30

Beth-Where did you go? Huddleston was so much fun! Just wait - we will get revenge!! Thanks for breakfast-next time make it Boston. Have fun at the P.D. Laurie 11/30

Mike S. - Happy Belated B-day! We blew it and missed the 10th, but look at it this way, you didn't have 3 parties to go through! Love the former 112'ers-T & A. 11/30

Ivan: Happy Turkey, Wad. Next year we can have our own in Oregon. In the meantime, get the "blue" out and ready for next weekend. You get at least ten surprises. God bless, and love, always, Tiny. 11/30

Dear Gentlemen in the Pit: Take any showers lately? Hope you enjoyed the centerfold - how did YOU measure up? T-FRV 11/30

Beth, Cathy, Debbie, Elissa, Jen, Laurie, Karen, Pam, Roxi, Toni, Sue & Wendy. Friday night is all yours! Enjoy Love you OM sisters. 11/30

Apply now to the NAD DATING SERVICE. the fun exciting way to meet people and have great times. Call 868-1297 or stop at 69 Young Drive for details. 11/30

C.G., attorney-at-law: Congrat on your LSAT's! Harvard Law, here you come! Love, J.M. 11/30

"...184 Washington Street..." L.D. ...should "greater risks" be taken when writing, these personals? If so, who shall we risk? How about L.M. and, well, um...or maybe "JB" and...who?77411/30

Claire - I'm so psyched to have you around. I couldn't have asked for a better little sister!!Get psyched for tomorrow night!! (No more morning raids) You're great!! Love, Joanne 11/30

HOT PEPPER: W.B. optimism wins again. Smile you'll be out of here soon. I'll miss the "mountain campouts" and your warm arms around me. Happy Birthday from me and M.C. 21 White Russians - you're there! Turned any knobs lately? Betty Crocker. 11/30

Hey Fec...Sorry to have missed the celebration of the beginning of your recapitulation of ontogenesis. Perhaps we can still celebrate. You choose the activity - M&M phagia or ataxic acrokinesis at the Mub. Watch those stars! Happy 22! J. Fred OTS 11/30

Niel - Sorry for our little misunderstanding. I don't apologize all that often but here it is, enjoy it. 11/30

DEAR VIRGINIA (too many G.M.s around): Thanks for the personals. Hope you had a great Turkey day, and hope you live through the semester. Just two weeks left for this wandering bureau chief. See ya then (still have room?). The DC Kid. 11/30

Joanne, Sandy, Jen and Laurie -Let's have a helluva time Saturday. You have all made me feel at home in the Little "S" and I thank you for being the best roomies and most importantly my good friends!! Love Jillbees. 11/30

Mooston, Brifanson, and Oshburn - Look out, now there are 5 alikes in one room for you to look after. I anticipate more quiet nights sipping wine, listening to classical music and philosophical discussions (yah-right) Thanks for helping me celebrate. See you at Scorps - Hank. 11/30

Babe, Our love will last forever but our dreams will come true September 23, 1984. All my love. DMC 11/30

BJV - Thank you for being such a big part of my life. I only wish that the future can be as perfect as the past has been. I love you & will forever Park fried rice and everything. Love, DMC. 11/30

There will be a clean-up of Petee Brook next to St Thomas More's Student Center. Come help us at 10:00 on Sat. Dec 1. Thanks! 11/30

KATE-"Well if I dialed the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?"

Kathy McS. You're the absolute best! So get psyched for the best and nuttiest P.D. Lets go nuts little sis!! I love you! Your bis sis. 11/30

Meredith, Liz, Maryann, Claire, Kathy H, Kathy McS, Lauren, "E", Beth F, Beth O, Debbie M., Debbie J- Get psyched & Go NUTS Saturday night! Its all for you! Love your DZ sisters. 11/30

Jaynt-Well, you kept your promise. Get psyched yo go out of control!! Love me. 11/30

DZ pledges, sisters, and dates. Get psyched for a wild and crazy time! It will be the BEST pledge dance ever!! 11/30

To Mary Ann: I'm happy to share tomorrow nights excitement with you. Get psyched for your first P.D!! All my love, your big sis. 11/30

To my little sister Liz: Get psyched for tomorrow night! It will be an awesomely wild and crazy time! How could our dates go wrong? You're the best! Lots of love, your big sis. 11/30

Remember AED? Meeting for all members Dec. 4, at 8:00 pm in Iddles Auditorium, Parsons, L101. See you there. 12/4

Paul K.-howlong do we have b-4 you return toengage in more of your two beer alcoholic nights? Or, has living in Washington,DC for a semester raised your quota to three beers??(I'd say count'em but youknow you know you have trouble spelling Paul when you're drunk). Round ball's been taken, you'll hvae to watch and bear it. Slip slide to Snively for a good evenings action instead, G.M. (NOT to be confused with Ginny Maytum)

rides

Rider wanted to go to Virginia with me in a U-Haul on Dec. 8, must drive part way. One-way! Call Cathy at 868-7573. 12/11

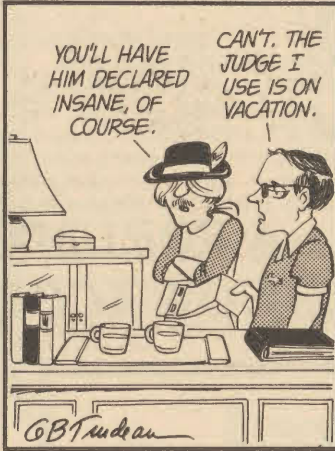
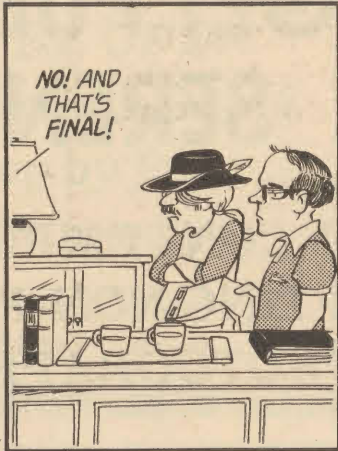
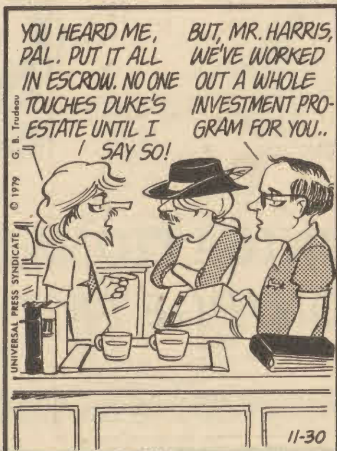
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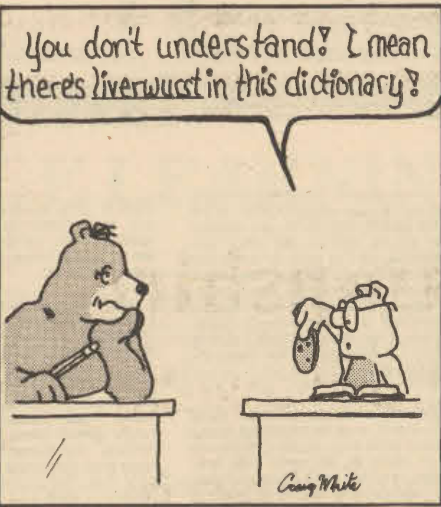
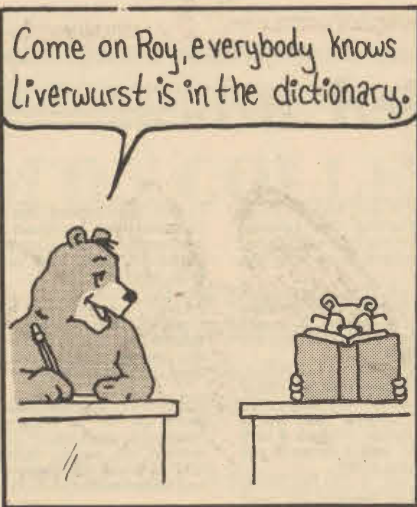
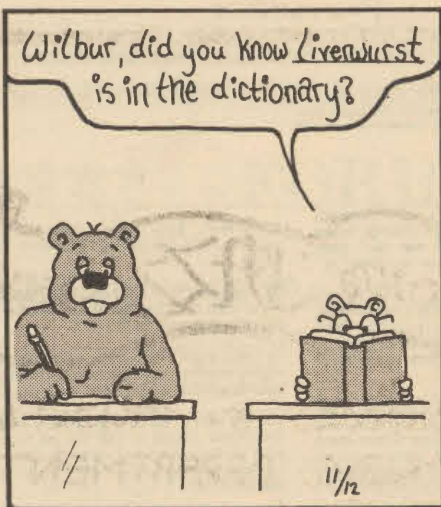
DINSDALE

by Joe Kandra

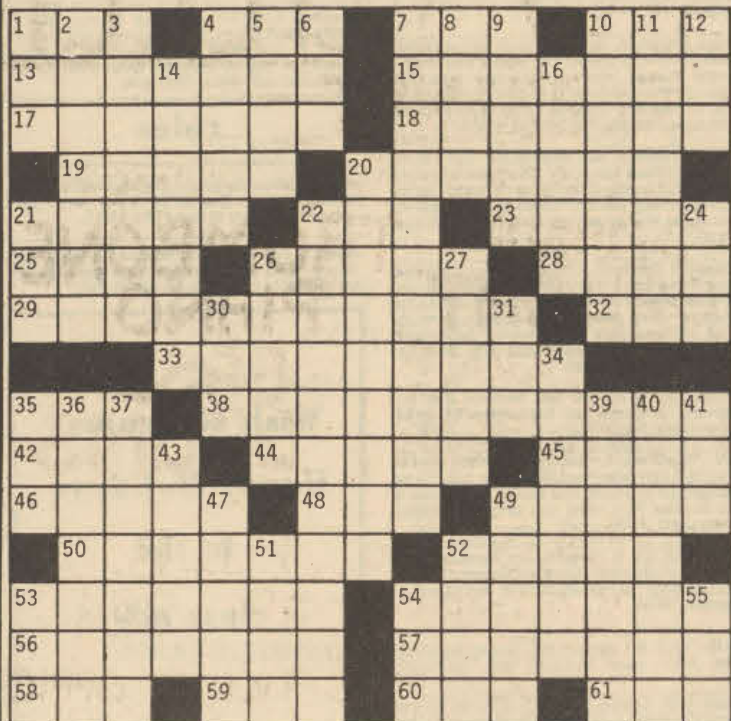


STATE

by Craig White



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW79-12

ACROSS

- 1 Moon walk, e.g.
- 4 Pasture sound
- 7 Miss Tiffin, for short
- 10 Krakow's country (abbr.)
- 13 First movie Tarzan, Elmo
- 15 Seafood dish
- 17 What strippers lack
- 18 Lure in legend
- 19 City in S.E. Spain
- 20 Group closely
- 21 Philippine seaport
- 22 ———-distant (so-called)
- 23 Aqueous or vitreous
- 25 ——— veto
- 26 Of the soft palate
- 28 Name for a pontiff
- 29 Walking from place to place
- 32 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 33 Obviously made-up
- 35 "—— a deal!"
- 38 Jon Voight movie
- 42 De ——— Clinton
- 44 Passover feast
- 45 "Your majesty"
- 46 Sharif and Khayyam
- 48 Sports cars

- 49 A crowd
- 50 "Please," old style
- 52 Unsophisticated
- 53 Spanish Armada ship
- 54 Melina Mercouri movie
- 56 "Bye Bye Birdie" song, "—— Kiss"
- 57 May and Stritch
- 58 Held the green
- 59 ——— Plaines
- 60 ——— Alamos
- 61 Record player part

DOWN

- 1 Common street name
- 2 Commit sacrilege
- 3 Town near Lowell, Massachusetts
- 4 Popular chocolate syrup
- 5 Canadian province (abbr.)
- 6 Unspecified amount
- 7 Pain-killers, e.g.
- 8 ——— Ben Adhem
- 9 Silent screen star
- 10 Argumentative
- 11 Burdensome
- 12 Maui garland
- 14 Made from baked clay
- 16 Ease (2 wds.)
- 20 He wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"
- 21 Conga maneuver
- 22 Colonies
- 24 File section
- 26 Turbine parts
- 27 Fall ———, Massachusetts
- 30 Threat in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
- 31 Prefix: wax
- 34 Colorful African tunic
- 35 ——— Jima
- 36 Kettledrum
- 37 Hollywood hopeful
- 39 State of bliss
- 40 Cucumber or ivy
- 41 Shoe width
- 43 Roll one's r's
- 47 Lieu
- 49 Mulberry barks
- 51 Socks
- 52 ——— contendere
- 53 Goody mass
- 54 ——— Aviv
- 55 Doctrine

Seabrook supported in poll

POLL continued from page 3

the Governor favorably by a 60 to 28 margin. Seabrook supporters split on their approval of the governor, 44 percent favorable and 46 percent unfavorable.

This approval rating is higher than former Gov. Meldrim Thomson's rating in 1978 which was split 44-44. It was however lower than Thomson's 56-32 approval rating in 1976.

There was no significant statistical relationship between party identification, income, or education in a person's view on Seabrook, according to Craig. The poll did find sex a factor, he said.

Males out-supported females on Seabrook by a 61 to 40 percent margin. Also more females opposed Seabrook than males, 29 to 18 percent.

The Moore-Craig poll used a two-dimensional approach in an attempt to gauge the ambivalence many people feel toward nuclear power. "When people talk about nuclear power," the interviewers said, "they usually discuss at least two points: how needed it might be and how desirable it might be." Those surveyed were then asked about need and desirability separately.

While 75 percent said nuclear power was needed, only 53 percent thought it was needed and desirable. Fifty-six percent thought it was desirable and 44 percent thought it wasn't.

The same amount of people who felt nuclear power wasn't needed, 17 percent, thought it was unneeded and undesirable. Twenty-four percent thought nuclear power was needed but undesirable.

Sex and political ideology were the only factors that were found to be related to opinions on nuclear power, according to Craig. The relationship to political ideology "while significant, is not huge," Craig said.

Other results of the Moore-Craig poll include:

—President Carter's performance rating with New Hampshire residents was 23 percent favorable and 76 percent unfavorable. Moore noted the survey was taken before the embassy takeover in Iran.

—Gallen's approval rating was not affected by his support of Pres. Carter. His rating among supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy and Calif. Gov. Edmund Brown was withing a few percentage points of those who supported Carter.

—The more interested someone was in New Hampshire politics, the more likely they were to approve of Gallen's performance. Those who were "very interested" approved of Gallen 58-35. Those "moderately interested" supported him 51-40. Those who were not very interested rated Gallen unfavorably by a 32 to 41 percent margin.

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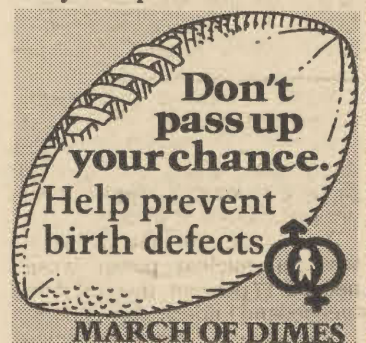
Kennedy campaigns


KENNEDY
continued from page 9

He stepped to the microphone, with the dam in the background, and commended the efforts of the city of Nashua. A cold early morning breeze kept the candidate's address brief as television crews and photographers scrambled to capture his image in the foreground of the energy site.

"This site is common in N.H. Of 3200 dam sites in the state, 600 of them lend themselves to good cost-benefit ratios for the development of alternative energy facilities of this sort," Kennedy said. "I want to commend the city of Nashua for the ingenuity, local initiative and community spirit here. We ought to be able to fashion a program to help small communities in these programs."

Kennedy's final stop of the day was in Salem where he toured the Digital Equipment plant. He emphasized the need for America to concentrate on increasing its productivity in the industrial sector in order to reduce our dependency on imported oil.





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This reporter has fun

REPORTER
continued from page 15

for a lot of homework.

"You learn from doing stories," McEachern said. "Your store of information builds up."

McEachern has served as an editor for the paper several times, and finds that work

challenging also.

"It's not exactly like Lou Grant," he said. He always seems to be dealing with Billie or Rossi. In real life there's a lot more going on."

In his present assignment McEachern feels he has quite a bit of independence out on the street, but the atmosphere in the city room is one of high pressure. The management has a "dog-eat-dog" philosophy, according to McEachern, a more New York attitude.

He speculated that things might be different working for

the Boston Globe, where there are more reporters, and where more time is spent developing each story.

McEachern pondered about looking back someday on a thirty year career in journalism.

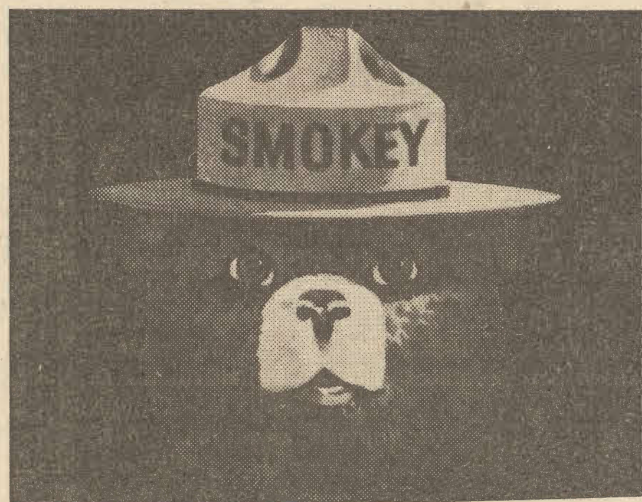
"There's a danger here," he said. "I'm always right there watching, taking everything down. Maybe I'll be sorry I wasn't out there doing instead of observing."

But still, he loves his work because he knows he is good at it, and because it enables him to meet all kinds of people in many and varied situations.

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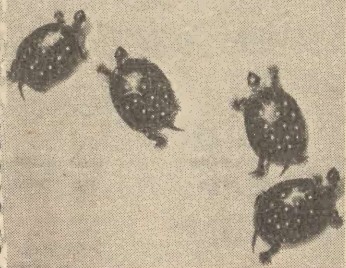
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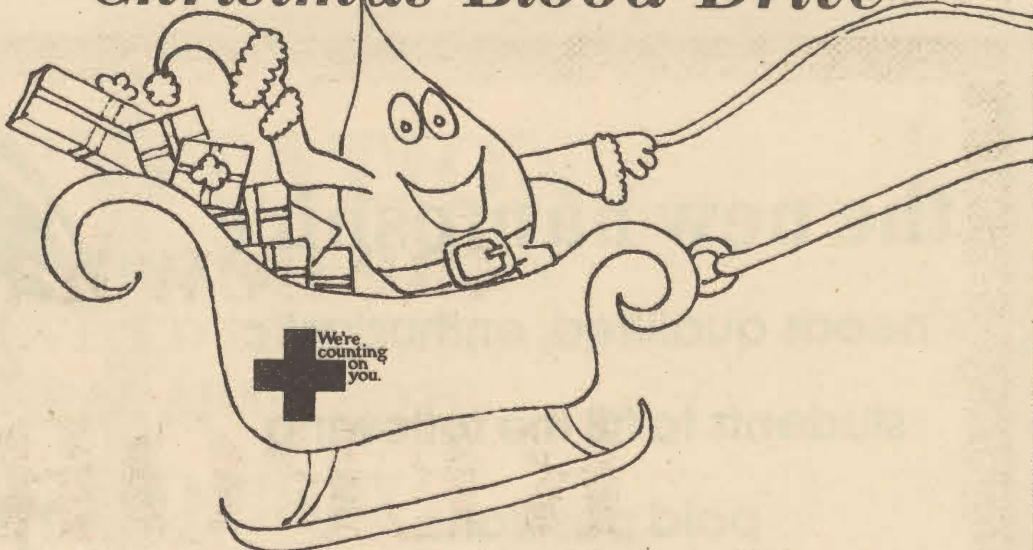
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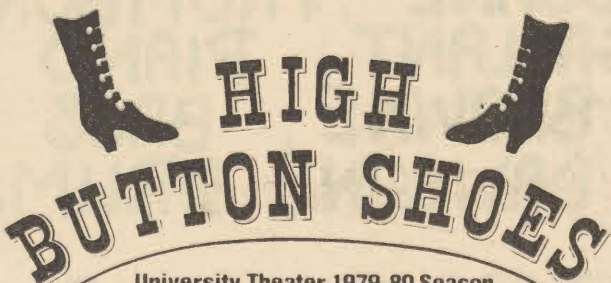
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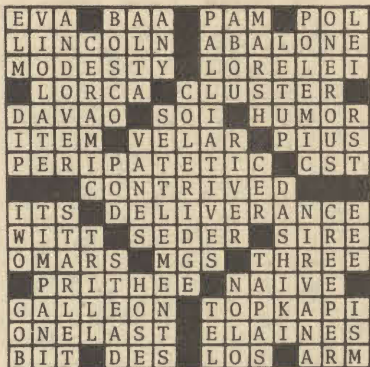
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CRITIQUE TO FOLLOW

Tracksters open in Maine

By John Kirwan

"We're going into our first meet somewhat untested."

Those were the words of track coach John Copeland about UNH's season opener with UMaine on Saturday. This year's team is young with only ten returning veterans from last year's squad. Most of the remaining members of the team are either freshmen or sophomores.

Copeland said that because the work was behind in the Paul Sweet Oval, the team is somewhat unprepared heading into this weekend.

Alex Miller, a three-time NCAA qualifier, will be returning this year to throw the 35 pound weight. Plus, Gary Crossan and Guy Stearns will round out the mile event this season.

The hurdles event will be led by Steve Smith and Toby Russ, both returning from last year. Brian Sommers, also a returning veteran will round out the hurdles division of the team.

Although in previous years the pole vault event was "thin," this year's squad is probably the strongest in years according to Copeland.

"This will be a strong event for us," Copeland said. "There are two freshmen that are vaulting over 13'6".

Kevin Gendreau, of Timberland, has vaulted over 13'6" during practice. But Mike Garzillor, of Rochester, and last year's New England High School Pole Vaulting champion will round out the young vaulting squad.

Copeland said, "There is good

progress being made by most of the guys." He also said that Toby Russ, a returning pole vaulting vet may have a chance at the Yankee Conference title this season.

The middle distance events and the sprints will be another thin event for the Wildcats according to Copeland. The 600 yard and 440 yard events will be run by some standouts from last year's New Hampshire high school track season.

Jimmy Howe, of Concord and state intermediate hurdle champion, will help returning veteran Pete Bergeron in the 600. Freshmen Rich Henshaw, of Kingston, and Joe Collins, a sophomore from Jersey City, will also fill in the 600 yard event along with the 440.

The sprints are another thin event this year. Some standouts include Don DeRoo, of Manchester, followed by Timberland graduate, Rob O'Reagan, the NH state 60 yard champion last year.

Mark Syarcusa, a freshman from Portsmouth and fifth ranked in the state in the 60 yard event last year, will also be on the roster for the Wildcats. Last year's standout and Yankee Conference winner in the 60 yard dash, John Demers, will not be returning this year according to Copeland because he is ineligible.

Copeland said this year's team doesn't have any real chance at winning the Yankee Conference title. His reasons were based on the fact that Boston University and UConn and URI have runners who are full-ride scholarships.

But he did say that Alex Miller does have a good shot at the YC

weight title and he hopefully will qualify for the nationals.

Copeland also said that Crossan and Stearns should promise to do well in the conference mile event. Bergeron in the 600 and Smith in the hurdles were also mentioned as possible Yankee Conference contenders.

"We have more depth in our pole vaulting event this year," Copeland said. "I'm very apprehensive at this moment."

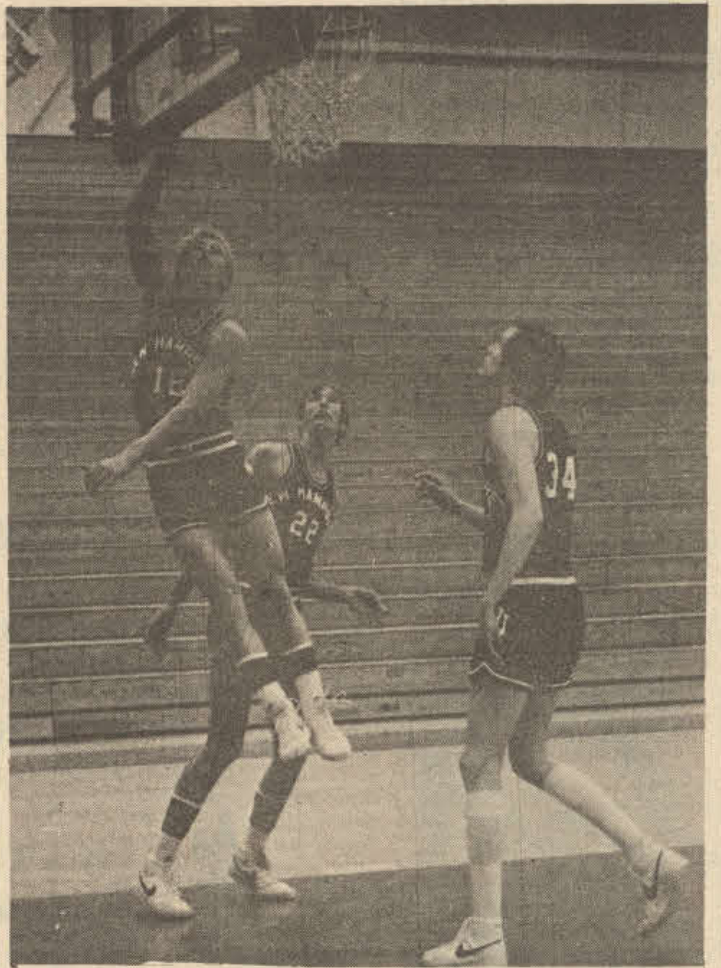
Copeland reasons this because he hasn't been able to evaluate the team and individual runners because cross-country just finished the Monday before vacation. "A meet under our belt would help."

UMaine track coach Ted Styrna, said that the first meet will be "a typical early season meet." He said that his team hasn't been tested yet to find out what they can and cannot do. This weekend's encounter with the Wildcats will be UMaine's first meet of the season, also. "Some guys are ready and some aren't," Styrna said.

Last year's Yankee Conference third place finisher in the shotput and fourth place holder in the 35 lb. weight, Allan Sherrerd, and second place finisher in the 440, Nick Tupper, were lost by the Black Bears due to graduation.

Styrna said that most of his team is back despite a few key losses. "I expect a closer meet than last years," Styrna said.

The Black Bears won that meet in impressive fashion because the Wildcats were unable to prepare because the new track surface was not ready on the Paul Sweet Oval.



Mike Keeler and John Quinn look on as Randy Kinzley follows through on a lay-up during a recent intra-squad scrimmage. This weekend, UNH is in Providence for the Brown Tap-Off Tournament. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

Hoopsters compete in tourney at Brown

The UNH basketball season opens tonight at the Brown Tap-Off Tourney in Providence against the tournament host.

Northeastern and Robert Morriss will meet in the first game of the doubleheader.

Wildcat coach Gerry Friel has named captain Paul Dufour and defensive specialist Randy Kinzly to the starting backcourt. Bob Neely and John Quinn will open at the forward slots with Mike Keeler at center.

Bench strength will be a pivotal fact in UNH's success, and Friel plans to give those players opportunity to produce. "Everybody is capable of contributing and we will play anybody."

UNH is thin on experience, having lost last year's leading scorers Brendan VanDeventer and Keith Dickson to graduation, sophomore Dana Chapman to academic suspension, and co-captain Ken Herbert to an injury. Herbert is recovering from leg surgery. A tumor on his tibia proved to be non-malignant.

"There is no way to tell how we will do because of our extreme youth, but we are anxious to play," said Friel. "We have had a very good pre-season practice session and the effort of the entire team is most gratifying."

Brown scouted UNH in the Wildcat's exhibition loss to Cibona of Yugoslavia, a game in which the Wildcats displayed minimal ability to put the ball in the basket.

UNH relied on its aggressive defense to stay in the game, but the offense must show improvement.

--Bill Nader

Gymnasts in UMass tourney

By Boston Neary

It's still early to be opening a gymnastics season, but nonetheless, first year head coach Gail Goodspeed is taking her squad to Amherst tomorrow for a "pre-season season" opener against UMass, UVM, and URI.

Although Goodspeed looks to have a tough time at the UMass invitational conquering a con-

sistent Minuteman team, she counters with an experienced squad of her own. The Wildcats have eight veterans returning from last year's squad which finished fifth in the Region, with a 10-1 record.

Goodspeed admits her gymnasts are still a "bit shaky" at this point of the season but are ready for the meet and she looks

for "good, basic routines" on Saturday.

She said that the meet could probably come down to which teams fare best on the balance beam.

Heading the list of returnees is all around performer Edie Sutton, who finished 14th in last year's Easterns. Sutton has been a consistent and dependable performer over the past two years for the Wildcats.

Also rounding out the group of all-around performers are Josie Lemmi, Ellen Fahey (who had an excellent debut season last year), and Karin Arneberg.

Goodspeed will have Michelle Baker, the only senior, specializing in vaulting and unevens, Susan Galipault on the floor, and Lynda Drewry on the beam.

Freshman Gail Sweeney is Goodspeed's top newcomer, and she will perform with the all-around veterans.

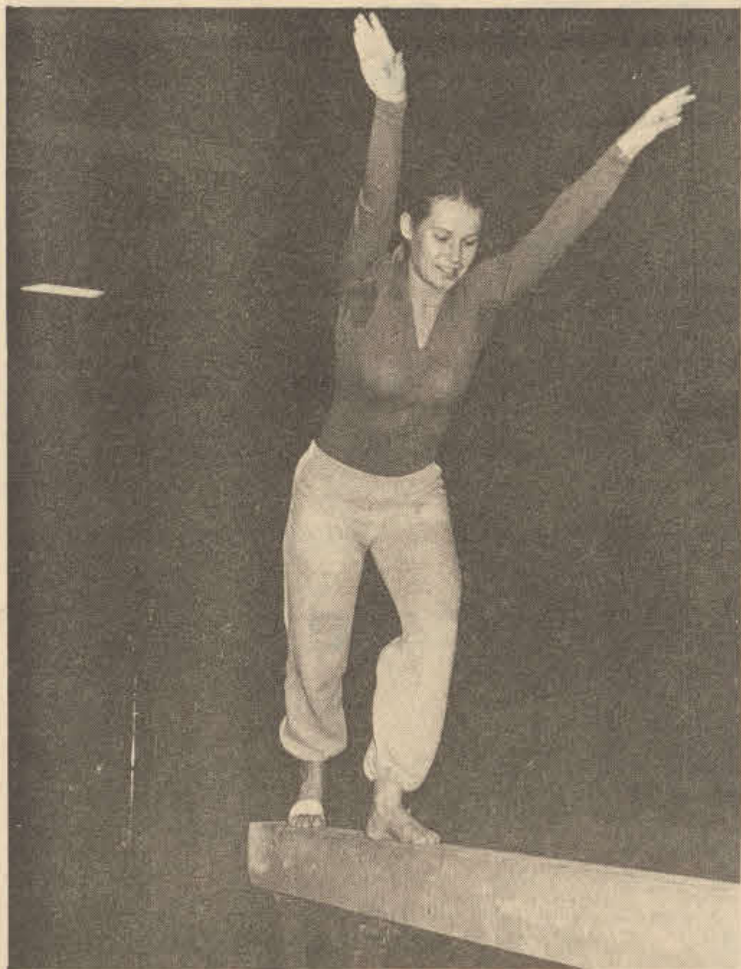
The Wildcats will be faced with an extremely tough schedule this season, as they clash with Pittsburgh, Michigan State and Maryland.

"This is a much more difficult schedule than last year's," said Goodspeed, "and if I can get my team healthy, I think we can go places."

Right now Goodspeed is coping with what she terms as an, "overabundance of injuries" as four gymnasts are out of action, or are restricted from all-around performance.

However, Goodspeed is optimistic that her team will recover from the early season ailments and place in the top five in the Easterns, and will try to make the nationals for the second time in three years.

Goodspeed, a graduate of Springfield College, comes to UNH after coaching most notably at University of California-North Ridge.



Junior Karen Arneberg is returning off an injury from last year as the Wildcats travel to UMass this weekend. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

Matmen lose 29-21; forfeit two spots

WRESTLING
continued from page 24

are healthy but our bodies are not. We can only get better," he said.

Davis followed up by saying, "It's a long season (Nov.-March) and we'll get stronger as the year goes on. Over the long run we'll be OK."

Urquhart is a hard worker who believes success has to be earned. He is already recruiting heavily and has high hopes for the program here at UNH.

"I consider us a 'sleeping giant,'" he said. "With a nice campus and good facilities like we have we should attract some quality people here."

Urquhart's dedication seems to

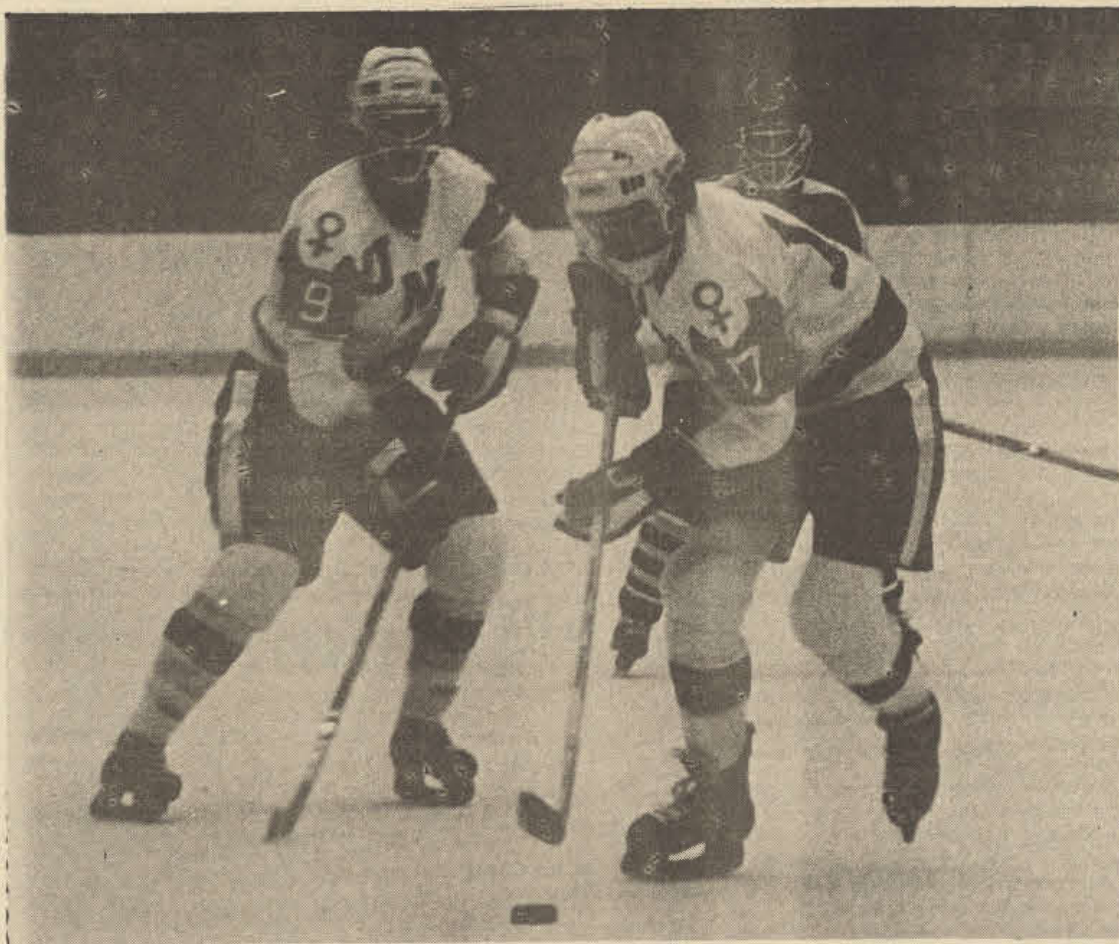
have inspired similar work habits among his troops.

"When you see him work so hard, you just want to put out that much more," said Cerullo, who hopes to return to the line-up in time for Maine next Wednesday.

Urquhart has the team lifting weights using the Nautilus machines three times a week in addition to running two miles a day five or six days.

"The coach pushes us which is good," said Davis. "He's young and enthusiastic and takes his wrestling seriously."

Urquhart's men face a stiff test Friday and Saturday at the Coast Guard Tournament from the likes of Temple, Trenton State, and the Coast Guard Academy among 13 others.



Freshman Kip Porter (19) and sophomore Gaby Haroules comprise two-thirds of one of UNH's potent offensive lines. Wednesday, Porter tallied twice as UNH downed Northeastern, 8-1. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

Swimmers host URI today

By Beth Albert

The UNH men's swim team hopes to better last year's 3-10 record in the season opener against Rhode Island at Swasey Pool tonight at 7.

Coach Frank Helies said he expects the team to finish in the top half of the Yankee Conference.

When Helies was on sabbatical at Ohio State last season, the swimmers finished last in the conference.

Although UNH offers no swimming and diving scholarships, returning tri-captain Jeff Cherrington said a good year of recruiting should improve this year's team.

"We try to sell UNH as a whole," Cherrington said. "The coach makes the initial contact, and recruits stay with a member of the team in the spring."

Helies optimistic about season

"The team unity is one of our strongest factors. And the return of Frank Helies is a big plus."

Cherrington is one of the top individual medley men in New England, while Fred Ludvigsen

and John Caldwell are highly regarded in distance freestyle and diving events, Helies said.

"Doug Sampson, a sophomore, is strong in the 1000 and 1500 freestyle, Steve Ferranti should do well in the 200 breast stroke," Helies said, "as well as John Colbert in the 50 and 100 freestyle and freshman Ed Landry in the 100 and 200 freestyle."

Landry, New England high school champion at 200 yards, chose UNH over UMaine, which offers scholarships, and Brown University.

"We are up for this meet," he said after the team's two-hour practice yesterday. "I am definitely excited."

UNH drops opener to BC, 5-3

HOCKEY
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copy of the Eagles' first goal.

Not to be outdone, UNH finally retaliated at 11:19 when Chris Pryor scored his first of the year, walking in alone on Ellis after being set up by Francis. The assist by Francis was his 100th career point.

Bill Army would bring the Eagles even at 3-3 on a power play at 2:27 of the third (Coady out for high sticking).

Then, in continuation of their dominance from the second, BC scored again to take their first lead of the game, 4-3. Barger finished off a 3 on 2 Eagle rush by tipping Mark Switaj's pass past the left skate of Moffett.

As the BC defense tightened up around Ellis, UNH's team defense began to falter. Several times, Moffett was called upon to make saves off of rebounds, and

when they could least afford it, the Wildcats gave up another goal.

Mike Waghorne was sent off for charging, and 1:07 later, Hammer provided BC with the cushion it needed with his second of the night.

"The puck was behind the net," said Hammer. "Billy (O'Dwyer) was back there and I yelled. He turned and fired it out. Someone was all over me and I didn't get much wood on it. I don't know how it went in."

"We said before the game that we'd try a couple of things," said BC coach Len Ceglarski. "We would have the kids work the puck more and cut down on penalties."

The Eagles did both and worked out the win on the basis of faceoffs.

"When we get the faceoffs," said Ceglarski, "it seems we can play hockey. Tonight it took us a period before we got going."

Blue Chips: Boston University coach Jack Parker was up to watch the game, hoping to pick up where BC left off...sophomore forward Dan MacPherson left the game in the first period with a badly bruised ankle. It is still not known if it is broken or not...Charlie Holt again resumed coaching duties last night, making good progress from his gall bladder operation.

Terriers look tough

TERRIERS
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Offensively, two of the Terriers' top scorers are defensemen. Mark Fidler, a junior forward, leads the team at 1-5-6. Just behind him, however, is junior blueliner Tim Kimball at 3-2-5 and freshman sensation Jerry August (1-3-4).

"We've been doing some line juggling," said Parker. "We've had an enormous amount of penalties so far and we're trying to cut down on them."

According to Parker, injuries to key defensemen have placed a burden on the three freshmen who make the bulk of the blueline. Senior Bob LeBlond is out with a shoulder injury and sophomore Bill Welton ("He plays like a senior," said Parker) has a bruised knee.

Both are doubtful for Saturday's game.

"It's been our whole team defense which has kept us in the games," said Parker.

Junior Greg Moffett (3.00 goals against average) is expected to start against the Terriers.

-LEE HUNSAKER

SPORT SHORTS

Women's basketball

Cecilia DeMarco and her women's basketball team open its regular season tomorrow with an afternoon game against the University of Vermont.

The Wildcats are coming off a successful 1-1 trip to Canada where they placed second in the University of Lavall Invitational Tournament.

With the field hockey season over, DeMarco now has the services of Patty Foster and Cheryl Murtagh who played the key roles in last year's 13-7 season.

The UVM game is slated for 2:00 at the Field House. Last year, the Wildcats defeated the Catamounts by a slim 63-61 margin.

Kathy Ladd, Jackie MacMullen and Karen Bolton all had exceptional games in the tournament. Ladd was named to the All-tournament team.

Yankee Conference gone

Beginning next year, the Yankee Conference will be no more except for football.

That decision came last Tuesday following a vote of the seven Yankee Conference athletic directors.

One major reason has been Connecticut's entrance into the Big East conference, which requires six conference championships in various sports, and Massachusetts' entry in the Eastern Eight, done primarily to boost football and basketball.

"After reviewing the status of conference championships," said UNH Athletic Director and Executive Director of the Yankee Conference Andy Mooradian, "we have decided to end all championship competition with the exception of football at 1-AA level. We will continue to encourage competition between the schools in other sports."

The Yankee Conference was first established in 1946 with the first championship held in 1947. UNH won the first football championship, and has won it eight times, as has UMass.

Booters honored

Senior forward Mike Cloutier was named to the first team All-Yankee Conference squad earlier this week.

Seniors Gordon Tuttle (goalie) and Saied Miremadi (midfielder) received honorable mention. All three players have been named to the All-New England team, also.

Cloutier, a co-captain of this year's Yankee Conference championship squad, tallied ten goals and two assists while becoming UNH's all-time leading goal scorer in soccer (20). He also holds records in most goals in a season (10) and in a game (three).

Tuttle recorded 507 saves in his career while posting four shutouts this year. Miremadi was 0-5-5 on the season, assisting both goals in UNH's 2-1 upset over Rhode Island which won the Yankee Conference.

Hockey game cancelled

UNH's exhibition hockey game against the West Germans, slated for February ninth, has been cancelled due to the heavy schedule of the German national team.

Refunds are now available at the athletic ticket office at the Field House and at Snively Arena.

Five Cats named to YC

Five Wildcats were named to the All-Yankee Conference football team, Sunday.

Seniors Dave Loehle, Phil Estes and Greg Donahue all made the first team while sophomore Jim Fitzgerald and senior Tom Leavitt made the second.

Loehle's selection to the team is the second in a row for him. He is now the leading pass receiver in Wildcat history having caught 81 passes in his career. This past season Loehle snared 32 passes for 450 yards.

Estes and Donahue were co-captains of this year's 5-4-2 squad. Estes played offensive guard while Donahue backstopped the defense at linebacker, making 153 tackles in 10 games.

Fitzgerald, at 6-5, 275 pounds, played offensive tackle. Leavitt, though UNH's quarterback, made the squad as a punter averaging 34 yards per kick.

Crew wins in Philly

The UNH crew team is at it again, this time nipping Princeton and Columbia by less than four feet to win the Gold B event of the Frostbite Rowing Regatta in Philadelphia on November 17.

The Wildcats, despite a strong headwind, were able to overcome Princeton 500 feet from the finish and record the fastest time of the day in the 195 boat regatta, four minutes, 59 seconds for the 1,500 meter course.

The crew comprising the eight men team are: Tim Stout, Randy Ford, Fred Puksta, Steve Moore, Mark Johanson, Gordon Barker, Kevin Coughlin, and Rick Durkee. Hollay Hatton and Connie Mallon were the coxswain.

Eagles down UNH in opener, 5-3

By Lee Hunsaker

For the second year running, the UNH hockey Wildcats have begun their season on a sour note, last year losing, 12-8, to RPI and this year dropping a 5-3 decision to the Boston College Eagles last night at Snively Arena.

It was a come-from-behind effort by the Eagles, who tallied three power play goals, dissolving a 3-2 third period lead by UNH.

"We were outplayed badly," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "BC did a great job."

trolled the puck in the third period both short handed and on the power play."

The Wildcats began applying heavy pressure early with a stubborn forechecking system. It was just 22 seconds into the game that the forechecking paid off as freshman defenseman Craig Steensen tallied his first of the season.

Following a scramble in front of BC goalie Doug Ellis, Steensen picked up the loose puck along the goalline and threw it back in front.

"The puck was just off to the side," said Steensen. "I just threw it out hoping it would deflect in and it hit the goalie when he was down."

Though UNH outshot the Eagles, 15-7, in the period, BC was still able to mount several excellent scoring opportunities. At 7:27, Bill Army backhanded a 15 footer which Moffett gloved, falling away to his right.

Junior Paul Hammer eventually tied the score at 1-1 when he converted on Mike O'Neil's pass through the crease, whipping home a wrist shot past Moffett's stick side.

BC had a chance to take a 2-1 lead into the locker room with ten seconds left, but captain Steve Barger's short side attempt hit the post, again on Moffett's stick side.

The second period began just as the first when Andy Brickley poked home a goal underneath Ellis who was attempting to cover up on the puck at 1:34.

The domination didn't last long, however, as BC mounted sustained attacks throughout the second stanza.

Charlie Antetomaso's low wrist shot was stopped by Moffett and his right pad. Seconds later Brian Burns was robbed of a sure goal by Moffett who sprawled across the crease and deflected Burns'

high shot with his glove.

Off the ensuing faceoff, Gary Sampson rang the post over Moffett's right shoulder.

"I was just thinking I was glad I was wearing Todd's (Pearson, Moffett's backup) shirt," said Moffett. "He said it brought pretty good luck."

But the luck ran out as the pressure climaxed at 6:40 when Mike O'Neil whipped home BC's second of the night on a carbon HOCKEY, page 23



BC's Chris Wray jumps as the puck passes beneath his feet and towards a waiting Greg Moffett as freshman Chris Pryor moves in to help. UNH lost, 5-3, to the Eagles. (Bill Hill photo)

the new hampshire sports

Win streak continues

Icewomen breeze; drop Huskies, 8-1

For the first two and a half minutes of the second period during the UNH-Northeastern women's ice hockey game Wednesday night, Northeastern didn't move the puck past center ice.

UNH backchecked and forechecked effectively, fired shot after shot on Huskie goalie Diana Derbogesian, and outskated Northeastern on its way to an 8-1 win at Snively Arena.

UNH outshot Northeastern 40-21 in its 33rd consecutive intercollegiate game without a loss.

"I thought Northeastern would be tougher," said UNH coach Russell McCurdy, "but we got them down and didn't let them up."

UNH broke on top early when senior co-captain Gail Griffith scored her first of two goals at 1:04 of the first period on a pass from linemate Kathy Bryant.

UNH scored three more goals in the first period on shots by sophomore winger Diane Langlais, freshman defenseman Cindy McKay, and junior winger Kathy Bryant.

From there, UNH coasted to victory using all four of its lines.

"We connected tonight," Griffith said. "All the lines connected. We skated well and there was good passing."

UNH goalie Donna Nystrom played a strong game, stopping 13 shots.

"Donna played well," McCurdy said. "She looked like the old Donna."

Nystrom said she felt better this year after coming off a shaky sophomore year. Her freshman season, she was one of the main reasons the Wildcats' were 15-0.

Northeastern's sole goal came at 7:54 of the third period when UNH's junior center Gaby Haroules was off for a hooking penalty. The goal was scored by Donna Soonenti through a screen.

UNH's next game is tomorrow night at 7:30 against Colby at Snively Arena.

-DANA JENNINGS

Lose 29-21

Grapplers lose to Lowell

By Larry McGrath

The UNH men's wrestling team lost a 29-21 decision to the University of Lowell here at the Field House Wednesday night.

This weekend the matmen will compete in the Coast Guard Tournament in New London, Ct.

The Wildcats forfeited a total of 12 points to Lowell, not fielding a 118 class grappler and having 190 pound Phil Voss out with mononucleosis.

UNH found this obstacle a bit too hard to overcome and were upset in new coach Jim Urquhart's debut as a varsity coach.

Urquhart, an assistant at URI the past three years after a stellar career there at two-time Yankee Conference and New England champ, was optimistic

in defeat.

"I was happy with the way we wrestled but giving up those two matches certainly didn't help," he said.

Heartening for the coach must have been UNH's comeback as they rallied from a 15-0 deficit closing to 17-15 before Lowell's John Pittman's decisive pin of an ailing Rob Bakerian.

Trailing at that point 23-15, Voss's forfeit made the margin an insurmountable 29-15 with one match remaining.

The match though was a high point for the Wildcats as Joe LaCasse, in his third day wrestling following football commitments, pinned Dave Gagnon of Lowell at 2:09 of the third period.

Also impressive was 167 pound

co-captain Chet Davis as he dispatched his opponent handily, pinning him at 1:25 of the second period.

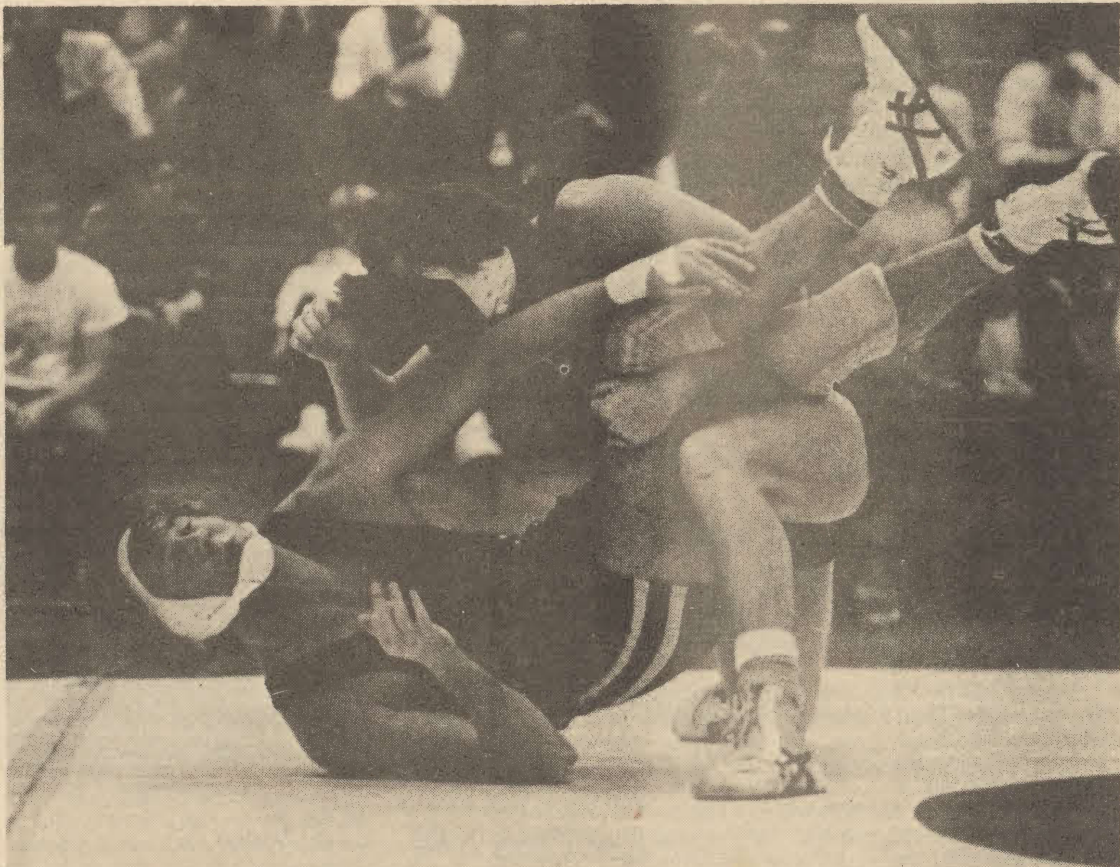
"Davis was tough as usual. He looks like he's headed for Oregon (NCAA Tournament) this year," praised Lowell coach Bob Germann.

In addition to LaCasse and Davis, Wildcat victories were notched by Ed Saunders and Marc Brown with Doug McCallister gutting out a draw.

Brown overwhelmed his foe in chalking up a major (4-point) victory by a 12-3 score.

Co-captain Bruce Cerullo, who sat out against Lowell because of a broken wrist, analyzed the loss from the sidelines. "Our attitudes

WRESTLING, page 22



Co-captain Chet Davis drops his opponent, Lowell's Steve Boucher during UNH's recent meet against the Chiefs. Davis pinned Boucher but Lowell won the meet, 29-21. (Art Illman photo)